- PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMERICANS

ARE HANGED

IN MEXICO

Believed Executions in Sonora

Mexico, Made by Rebels to

Bring on Intervention

REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE U. S.

Orozco Won't Receive Consul

Edwards as Representative

of This Government.

MEXICO CITY Jule 31

the list 48 hours. Their bodie-

were found today and the me-

dent was reported to President

Madero tonight by the govern or of Sonora The governor

has ordered an investigation

He believes the two men were

executed by rebels in order to

precipitate American interven

tion the victims have not

HARRY Mexico July 31 ~Ger

been identifed

Two Americans were hanged near Cananea Sonora, within

NO. 11,615 41ST, YEAR

CLOUDBURST IS ORDINANCE PASSES CAUSE MUCH UAMAGE

Monument Creek Overtic Banks - Carries Away Bridges and Livestock

VALLEY RESIDENTS WARNED

Local Crossings Endangered Big Force Fights Flood Monument Dam Safe

A cloudburst which began near Caswater just this side of Menument out 17 miles north of the city shortly er 2 nelock vesterday afternoon

Within a few minutes a wall of water hed down Monument creek causing urrae sculrying to public of safeta

te⊸stock on ranches north of to th mater wall and carried bodils for tiles on the crest of the flood. Way. Aprring who lives 10 miles north reek lost 50 hogs and many chickens ind other ranchmen along the creek

Hundreds crouded along the banks f the swollen sticam at the B*Fou and luerfanc viaducts and the bridges at South Telon street and Novada avenue. nd frequently saw the carrass of a adola ed belastiv Alab a ac zon a acc ith uproofed trees bridge piling and

Sustains Fractured Leg

There were no fatalities due to the according to reports up to a con befell Earl Stokes 15 years old fell from the bridge on South Te bridge when city officials ordered

-ining that a mount is of a sior asset and Chief of Police Bunna from Resinploves were sent out in automobiles motorcycles and horses to warn the entire theroughfere at any future families have close to the banks water E B Hine, son of Henry Hine the 30 foot street in the center ervices and-lent their auto- to the from 140 to an feet

ween Rosmell and Itawild were flood- nance are concerned the loss in this respect is not great

and warning residents

Truck Gardens Damaged

Springs those along Monument and dicted now Fountain creeks in the southern sec and the damage to the produce is es- status of affairs timated into the thousands by the ia-i ገባህቁ ዕሣ ወቅሮች

Reports from the town of Fountain last night were that there was no damage in the fown proper, and that be-

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MAN REPORTED DEAD IS . RESCUED; COLO. SPRINGS RESIDENT NOW MISSING

One former Colorado Springs man lames Duncan porter reported as drowned in the Rock Island wreck near Pueblo last Tuesday night was resned from the submerged care vesterday morning and a local resident, Fdward Fairbank checkman for the Wandoll & Lowe Transfer and Storage company whose name was not mennumed in first tenorts of the disaster cesterdas was missing C C Harris a Chicago traveling salesman also 19 missing so that with the death of Ensineer G W Snearingen for many ears formerly a Colorado Springs rian three died as a result of the

Fairbank who lived at 1819 East Foulder etreet is surviced by a midow and three children. He came here from hicago, three or four months ago and had been working for the transfer comname since the middle of June.

The bodies have not been recovered from the Fountain river but there is no question as to their death as prop. Have before the complete returns of error belonging to them was found in the Jean's state primaries can be comthe smoking car.

after being pinjoned in one of the care tier is a new a altred or about if hours when to managel ragged to safety.

ITS FIRST READING

Gives School Board 45 Feet Each Side Cheyenne Ave. 50-Foot Street Left

summe int WhithLer voted for its

1 issage he opposing it Considerable apposition to ent rudin ince is manifested, and there seems to be no distinct understanding and swung round in a quarter as to the disposition of the in four

nestioned as to the matter

I am informed that the 4x vert to the city at any time in the for time even if not used for school putfor more of the theroughlare. would be up to future councils, and

picked up in the sudden rush of maste fucus school boards. I harols i enne entirely blas mossiff it connot N viii)

what use it is but I'ven if the two utilized for other purposes the city has no power to pass an ordinance proalding for goes to the chutting property rourse the achon) board could deed it

each to the its but that would be anthe board to make such promise now Neither March Avers not Attorne another ordinance defining the

ing down Monument reck from the officials declared that no such agree the sch of boardsto which the rdiwell and other points. Police and cliving new new give the two strips of unployes were sent out in automobiles, street may lisk for the sacation of

The sh were able to carry their movable prop (nance passed vesterday in first readorts to place out of reach of the line has no authority whatever over nd many others volunteered then jank merch his narrowed the strict form together with the strict adminis-

fartin also hided in the work as did foot street left to the city to close it Seldomridge for congressman from the the city commissioners. Thief Burnos to traffic at certain times, both the Second district. M. A. Leddy for state had his entire available force helping; mayor and city attirmed were em treasurer and Mrs Inex Lewis for iphatic in the negrition at least so far state superintendent of public instruc-

he nate overflowed the banks but a gate across the 50-foot street left ignated a full county ticket allourning e official reports list night were that or Chevenne avenue than it could put to Thursday Eugust & at 2 p m to tiffed the loss in this respect is not great one across Pikes Peak avenue said name peak hustices and constants and perial

It was said however that any fur mitteemen and a neulticen men The truck farms and gardens along ture ordinance as to the disposition of Fountain cieck, southwest of Cojorado Chovenne avenue could not be prestatement was made by Aten and Mc

The ordinance follows

The Ordinance Colorado Springs Colo Tula 31 1912 The following form of Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the this Council held on Iu; 31, 1912 and was ordered published. (HARCHAPMAN

AN ORTHNANCE TACATING CER-TAIN FORTIONS OF CHEVENNE

IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY TOURCIL OF THE CITT OF COLO EADO SPRINGS Section I PART TACATED That

icie he and there a hereby varated for street purposes that part and porof-Colorado Springs as follows to wit A strip foits-fixe and sixts fixe nun-dredths (45.65) feet in width on the Southeasterly side of said avenue ad facent to and abutting on I its Nos 6 10 and 11 in Block No 44 also strip forty-five and sixty-five hun dredths (45.65) feet in width on the Northwesterly side of said avanue ad jacent to and abutting on Lots No. 3 4 5 and 12, in Block No. 44 in the original townsite of the city of Colo

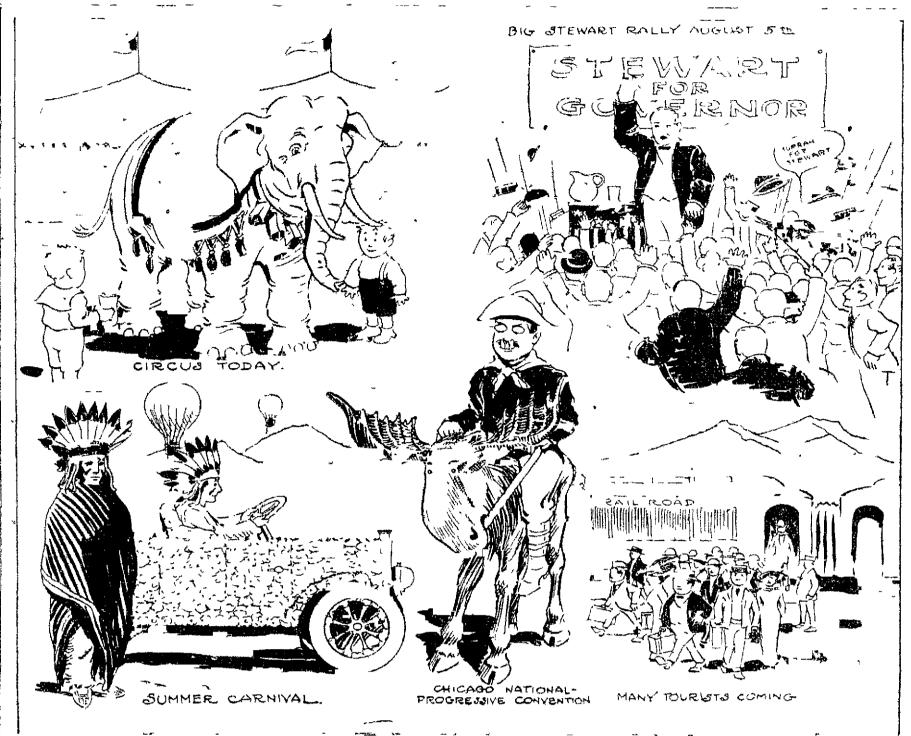
Section 2 REPEAL, All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this or dinance are hereby repealed Section 3. This ordinance shall be nublished as required by the charter on and after eleven days after its pas-

STORMS DELAY RETURNS

BOTSF Ida: July 31-The indications are conight that it will be severa! niled. Rar and wind storms contini ad throught the day to the wouth orted as among the dead was rescued our tast of the state of I comm mig.

W show that identified at the a crass to the top of 1 A rope was profession and Hance Asia brown from hericalank and he was to single processed tech to e for the (recommendate) Republican gubernatorial nomination income

COLORADO, SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1912



BUSY TIMES HERE AND ELSEWHERE

DEMOCRATS IN BIG POW WOW

BURNS - WARD CHRISTO-PHER FORCES WIN OUT

Ticket Named, Seldomridge, Leddy, Mrs. Lewis, Wilson, State Regime Indorsed

Resolutions indersing Woodraw Wilson and the national Democratic plattration were passed testerday by the work of warning residents of the Whon asked whether the achors Demonstra court resembly which threatened law lands. Fire Chief Mc board will put gates across the 50 also indicated the candidates of H. H. Several houses along the creek he as conditions inder the present ordi- tion. The assembly also elected if delegates cach to the state congres ed to the depth of nearly a foot when The school heard can no more put slonal and und fa assembles and des t fill tacancies on the list of com-

Although Mr Scidomridge nds in dorsed for congressman he and M A However the positive Skinn i leading the platform Deme crats" were defeated in the matter of tion of the city and further south to Kosson that no gates are to go across delegace to the three assemblies by ward Fountain were hadly washed out, the thoromughtare under the present the old Speer forces neaded by M. M. Burns William Wald and W T Christopher countr Chustopler chairman was the silent member of the ti tomous trio

The first and ouls fight in the as sembly between the Scidemridge and the old Speer forces came when read lutions were offered designating the

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TWO MEMBERS DESPERATE GANG OF CATTLE RUSTLERS ARE CAUGHT BY A POSSE

WALSENBURG July 31 - After a moun ain passes in northern New Mexice and entitlern Colorado Samuet Peche on and Lin Pechecas brothers thing appidl of atting interestant horse thieres which has been iconomizing settlets in three state for the last to years were TREASURER MODSE LODGE rapid as the rapid by the by Dapus a price 1) a Arthur and George Bris of Huerfann county The men h d seen without food for

th house and mote of meakened by tack of food and loss of eleen that they mace to residence when stern inded The class began Sunday night when that wit other menthers of the game the ombest in iss richarge of the

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THOUGHT FOR POOR

Desires No Further Cessation of Business Because of Loss s to Lower Classes

day homeeree lashing having ex pressed the dears that there be not further consume aing to the locard interference with international exchanges

Emperor Yoshillito was kept bush throughout the da during which be lactied an edice proclaiming his acros sion to the throne which he read be fore a last concourse of high officers He are proclaime this succession to the continand of the arms and have The Japanese Oreign office has noiffed the foreign powers that the im-

birthda lus been changed! from Viember 3 (Mutaulito's pata day) to August 31 (Loshibitos birth day). I ollowing the farewell taken of the late emperors and he the members if the impens family today the body tonight was deposited in a caske with a quidruple concring

On his was to the sovama palace where it is understood he will reside until after the funeral Emperor loshihite was given a preat evation immense crewds gathering along the girects where they stood with bared

RIVER HIGH AT PUEBLO

Most of Florence Under Water and Warnings Are Sent From That Place to Smelter City

reavy rains west of here the Arksn. sas finer at this point tonight is higher than it has been this year. The police department lere iscelved a warn chare of 10 miles through dangerous ing from Floten triught to be on moun air passes in porthern New Mexsas as most of Plotonce was under water and the like at that point was countil mem es of a desperate gang of the fives here is not considered alarming

ACCUSED EMBEZZLEMENT

Moose was arrested in Denier last gin zation a soluminen at noon t night chaiged with embezzing at any we nest the belonging to the lodge. The warrant we nest the same of the same o אר איז ליה א אפאא א אויי וו כלא a depart -

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NEW EMPEROR'S FIRST First Republican State Assembly Knox The mossage from Washington related through diplomatic channels Indorses Taft; Local Men on Ticket his the rebels growing out of the dis-

publican state assembly under (1)

allowelected and dates for presiden standad life ites for a majice state of hot bese names will appear in the bullo of the prinary election to be beid Tuesday

date for United States sention to she ceed Senator Sum a Guggenh in whose term extires Mar b 3 1917 and (* W Waterman was chosen as unlidate to full the vicancy caused by the Hugnes Ir

For congressmen-at large (tv election) from names will are in a chird presidential term. Mr Goods the ballet as follows. S. H. Wils said. les El Paso counts & 4 letuson Denver Jessa Laton iben er. Dim si people have declared against granting offer Dafatefte

Stewart's Name Not Mentioned Candidates for the Lopiblian at rad iiz a raninion iairosam न्तर कियादि में स्थाप कार्य में स्थित La Littler f tions to Fle and of Philip B. Stenait tomental i des of the supporters of theed roll, s tell in Colorady was not presented.

the assembly for governor Previous to en ling the agreembly i order it was apparent that the sur portire i President Tafi would in i trol at least so is as prosidents! hard don and zontoele

The progressive Republicans that n d to take no pail in the assembly except for a few instances where they were nembers of delegations from counties

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO July 31 - Amendma to le program f r inc National Fr grossive convention next week will be P Rollol

Monday August -Argoniang of delegates at moon protected by minyon. sion of Confederate and Union Clar for convention invocation Keyn to man comporaço organizatlen ið formment fortexed by onini tee middle ost their rente méetings

Tuesday Algust 6-Call to order or aredent are and permanent organi-I C MeVe , treasurer of Colorado on credent a r and permaneni ovgan; Springs lodge No 244 Loval Order of ratio estab shmeni of permilient or A whee yar war and the magnetic magneti

> rostre te den mont 77 (527) 54 (5 (15) 5 (17) 5

will the set forth the program of the states which government Orozac sail

sembles but he the people like law ir vious that the people shall cho se hou if hillses at the September pri-

to the state assembly "

Goudy Temporary Chairman.

The esembly was alled to order in the auditorium it it octock. Frank death of the late Senator Chir's I it Gonda of Donner and selected as temporary chiliman and in opening his keep to appear in paid his respects to didates to be selected at the him in the Pull Moose party. Touching on

In ther communers the American

or and term to now appirons for the off , if president I believe in the compaign non opening the American people never will consent us matter what has both candidates career a fitness for power to put him in the pic idential châir for a third team ! colorado was referred to as a proto tion state and regardless of wha. they may do or local or state reques he voices were appealed to to cast their ballots in the reelection of Frest dent Inft Purceting his remarks to the so called progressives thairman Goudy regard them for once to be in stay with the greatest party of this city. A local railway has ar-(Continued on Page Two)

that he did not receive the American as a representative of

to said to see Mr Fight run to said and to receive him as an imericar citizen and so on trammon mouter inv cusing hunself left the room

the rath and file if the Republican line American eith mients in the asis part in September without reference Grandes district armost here tonight

This makes more than I for refuge a mostis somen and children strandad in this city. Still less men are arms The retimes report that at Fearson

200 mules southwest of the border bur dreis of refusees are mobilizing from the illrer mountain settlements Ionia Inarez and Colonia Dubian prac tically the deserted f women and children. A group of 110 are ting as February from Colonia Garcia reported that three bables were born on the fourner the mothers suffering great hardships in the tide in rough farm

500 Coming in Wagon Train

Overland from olon a Diaz west of the Caese Grandis district is moving wagen train with 333 persons nearl the entire population if that colon Wagons cantas citeral as were tohistoria prairie schoonera bear and women and children while the men walk or ide on horses by the side of the chravan rifles in hand. This group is due to arise toported morning solvish and in the present compalgn of Hochita 🥆 W. a few miles west of

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Plans to Kill Rosenthal Ten Days Earlier Foiled by Thugs Backing Out

NEW YORK fuls 31 Police Lieu I that and nis wife nere dimne there tenant thatles Becker head of the according to the seal told as Role stions aim squad of gambling With Rosenthal and his wife a tris taiders why is charged with insti-time was fack fullivan the newshor plane completed by lead or tida justing the marles of Herman Roventhe couldn't was further implicated in the muider. Rose himse each In the plot to setwind of the sambler neered the job and brought to when Bill lack Rose and Bridgie' Nehher inded andth r harter to their amazing offegations

If a fill Instrict Afforder Winteand to the platform, tending of a man that Rosenthi was to have been the instigation of Becker 10 of the men who actually shot Rossia specch by oxinited maters my or date letera he act als mut his fate Beveridge of Indiana temporaly hair and that the , lot fated I cause the Metropole. Becker at that time was nderwood thise selected to do the down town Rose said waithe for the

The detion attorner spent the greater par of the afternoon with Rose and Webber of their ells at the day Rose said. He sept so ing West side police's ation and under the me. What don't you will this fellow or mise of lone as they talked freel off? Rosenthal we lid lave like the pr mise of lane or they talked freel They gave little additional information of that night if the b not badn े जब ते विषय में बार्य का कि जिल्ला

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Was to Do Doed in Fight of Wife

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now under arrest for alleged complicarestaurant is fleet of thigh who were to do the artual shooting according to Rose I so of the hired assassins wire Gyp the Blood and Lefty Ford when are mainted by the police as two that 10 da statem n front of the H to

murder plot to be onsummated Says Becker Called Them Cowards Becker had talked with me ele Resentbal we lid lave the in the y to on the time that a set of the set of the assauration a less of the set o

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MONTHLY REPORT CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT OUTPUT

CRIPPLE CREEK, July 31 - Following is the output of this mining district

for July:		Value	Gress
	Ore I rested.	Per Johi	Builton Value.
Goldon Cycle (Colorado City)	33,150	\$20.00	\$ 663,000.00
Portland (Colorado City)	9,520	22.50	214,200.00
Cringle Creek District—			
Poetland	14,950	3.38	50,531.00
Stratton's Independence	10,835	2.92	31,638.20
Wild Horse	900	3.80	3,420.00
Joe Dandy	900	4.00	3,600.00
Isabella	1,800	1.20	2,160.00
Smelters	3,875	65.00	251,875.00
nggi kaluan na Buling 🖟	76,410 🕳	*\$15,29	\$1,220,424.20

The report shows an increase for the month over June of 25,000 tons, with yalue of \$34,000,

Big Reductions in All Boys' Knee Pants and Rompers at Our Big Clearance Sale



THE WESTERN PLATING & MFG. CO.

Electro-Platers of Gold, Silver, Nickel, Copper, Brass, Etc.

FIRST REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One.) progress this or any other country ever has known.

"I recall," said Mr. Goudy, "that has been said in this campaign thou shalt not steak. I would remind you also that we are commanded not to bear false witness against our neigh-No cleaner, no braver, no more able man ever occupied the White house than William Howard Taft. In this connection, I recall that in the campaign in 1908. Pheodore Roosevelt in a public utterance said. "Tatt is the hest man for president within the confines of the United States."

Criticises State Administration. Turning to state affairs the administration of Governor Shafroth was criticised and the assembly unged to "nominate for governor a man from the Republican ranks who will devote

his time to being governor.

J. W. Clark of Lead-lile was made temporary secretary and a committee on rules and order of business selected as follows: J. W. Smith, Clear Creek county: Trying Howbert, El Paso: Dr. Balley, Denver: W.

Smith, Morgan; J. W. Cowie, Boulder, A committee on rest tions, composed of one member from each judicial district was named as follows: George M. Stidger, William Story, Jr. Judge Southard, W. N. Vaile. Mra Hayden, Mr. Schreiber, John Welch, Thomas Braden, Isaac Bagt, Frederick

O. Roof James Monihan, Frank Webster. E. E. Pendell. At 12:15 the assembly took a recess

Taft's Personal Physician Talks.

Charles E. Barker, personal Physician of President Taft, addressed the assembly has the opening of the afternoon session.

The resolutions presented by Ered

The Test of Merit

Colorado Springs People Are Given Convincing Proof.

No better test of any article can be the hight session. made than the test of time and this is F. P. Hufferd was elected chairman. particularly true of a kidney is living, and Ed. C. Stirrett secretary of the Boan's Kidney Pills have shoul this assembly, fost and kindly it in all I'll had herrer troot out the mobile of this security the sector is a fall, made, business roof blishes of acceparado Springs resident who has been cured and has stayed careads.

Rena the Lillionsing Mrs. J. W. Moren, 15 W. Alif. Sc. Colgrado Springs | Chief | society in 1906 | Thesein Jud Stiffe From Library trouble and dropest. My may wis padly plogged sind my aligher and limber were so swotten that Longto not wear my shoes. My lark was tame and H. Joshyn, acned so, spycraly that it was all I County eguld do to stone in the fell of 1906, Shelden and f. D. Chariton. I used Insin's Killery Pills. They co-Hered me train the first and then cured me, response me to builth. There has been no recutrence of picorcable. And other, member of my family was also ured of a similar complaint by Doan's Ridney Phis in 1906.

For sale by all desires. Price so cents. Coster-Milburn of o. Burralo New York, sole exepts for the United

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Colorado Springs Today

LEOPATRA

MAY WIRTH Sandwina Troups ELEPHANT BASEBALL TEAM

ROBINSON DRUG CO. "The Busy Corner" Same Prices as Charged at Grounds

O. Roof of Pueblo approved and adopted the national platform of the Chicago convention, indorsed the adminisfration of Prosident Taft and in structed the Colorado electors to cost

their votes for his reelection. ... The Republican party in Colorado," the resolutions continued, "is now and always has been a constituent part of the Republican party in the United States as now defined and recognized by the national platform."

A resolution in defense of the wais of the state was presented by A. C. Parrish of Lamar, and adopted, as

Whereas, The Republican party, rom its birth to the present hour, as stood as the party of protection to labor, to home industries and all the rights of the people, wherever and the never they have been put, in Jeop-

ardy, therefore, be it. "Resulved, That this assembly declares for the defense of and protec-15 S. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1436 thom by the state of all the waters of the state of Colorado from outside asgression and attack, to the end that all its waters shall be preserved forever for the use and benefit of the inhabitants thereof; and that the delegates. be instructed to use their best endeavors to have such a plank incorporated in the platform of the state convention. os shall commit the party to such profection and defense

Candidates Selected.

Candidates for places on the primary ballot were selected as follows: Presidential, electors. J. C. Osgood, Pitkin county: T. J. Downen, Pueblo; A. R. Fisher, Weld, H. C. Lunt, El Paso, Paul Wilson, Delta, Whitney Newton, Denver.

United States senator-Long term, C Dawson, Denver, short term, C. W. Waterman, Denver. Congressmen at large (two to be se-

ected) S. H. Kinsley, El Paso, J. C. aton, Denver, A. A. Johnson, Denver; James F. Miller, Lafayette. Justice of the supreme court-John

Campbell, El Paso county, renomi-Governor -C. C. Parks. Carfleld

unty. H. L. Ritter, Denver. Lieuteriant governor-Ezra T. Elliott, Rin Grande. Secretary of state-John E. Ramer.

Larimer. Auditor Benjamin C. Catren, Clear reekt, E. F. Vanney, Morgan.

Treasurer, James B. Dick, Huerfano. Attorney general-William E. Gobin,

Superintendent of public instruction Helen M. Wixon, Denver. Regent, University of Colorado-

Short term, C. S. Morey. Denver; George D. Statler, Weld. Committee on variancies George Stidger, Donver, A. C. Dutcher, Montrose: Pr. Hubert I. Work. Pueblo: John F. Vivian, Jefferson: C. C. Hamin, El Paso.

The convention, adjourned at 9:25

DEMOCRATS IN BIG POW WOW

(Continued From Page One.) names in which delegates to the state piercesional and tudicial assemblies should be elected. This "scrap," howeven compled the entire afternoon sesston, and the dusiness of designating duncy dicket, was carried over to

County Nominees.

The county ticket as designated by the assembly is as follows:

State secator - M. A. Skinner. Three state representatives -J. K. Radley, J. D. Cavanaugh, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Horace Melloy, O. W. Ward, E. T. Pendergast and John McCartney,

Sheriff Chester Horn, James P tussey and Andy Adams: Treasurer-Samuel J. Bryan and E.

minty Judge-J. W. Kriger,

County clerk and recorder E C T'entry superintendent of schools-

Miss Lela M. Stark. Coroner-Lawrence Reile County commissioners, District No. 2 J. W. Brauer, J. W. Potter and O. P.

Jackson; District No. 3-Van E. Rouse and George W. Bainter. County assessor Elmer A. Hand W Gorsline and Richard J. Gwillim. County surveyor - William Garstin.

Juring the election of temporary and ermanent officers and the appointneit of a resolutions committee the assembly was entirely harmonious, the old Street men allowing the Seldomthe three assemblies, the two factions became decidedly antagonistic, and the speeches were hifter in the extreme;

Skinner's Resolution.

Skinner presented a resolution emommittee of seven to suggest sets of and Nellie Younger. Judicial, Hank It delegates to each of the three conentions. W. D. Louibard, a former Speer man, amended the resolution naming the committee as follows: M. Skinger, H. H. Lyons, Dr. C. S. Morrison, W. C. Rogers, W. C. Ward George Bainter and Tom Quigley.

M. M. Burns, after making a bitter neech against the Seldomridge men. offered a substitute resolution that the carious wards in cauque elect their delegates to the state, congressional and indicial assemblies, the - pertionment to be based on the number of Sunday, delegates from the ward in the county Spiritualism a Religion or Science? secomble

After many exciting pratorical hatties, one being William Ward's attack; Sunday, August 11, What Are Imaginaon Skinvier and Chabraran Hufferd, in Ition, Dreams and Visions? which he acquired Hufferd of having Sunday, August 18, Individuality, Man the aists of delegates to the three as semblies in his packet, and another Spirit

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being Christopher's statement that chairman of the central committee he and Samuel Boll. knew positively of "frameups" on both sides at all times, the Burns resolution was adopted by a vote of 117 to 107.

After a short recess during which the various wards elected their delegates to the three assembles, the coun- and J. W. Potter, ty assembly reconvened to hear the report of the resolutions committee, as

The Resolutions.

The Democrats of El Paso county. pero assembled, most heartily indorse the candidates and platform of the Nafional Democratic party. We recognize the overwhelming evidence of popular approval which has marked the nomination of Woodrow Wilson

The Democratic party is called to the high mission of finding and apply-ing the solution of great national issues which confront us-

and for the solution of these ques-tions, and for restoration to the people the fullest measure of self-govern-ment compatible with an ordered lib-

We confidently commend to our own fellow citizens the record of the present Democratic administration in the state of Colorado. Whereas, The Hon. H. H. Seldom-

ridge of El Paso county has announced his candidacy for congressional from the Second congressional district, to succeed the Hon, John A. Martin, be it Resolved. That the delegates from this convention to the congressional assembly be instructed to cast their entire vote, and use all honorable means to place his name on the official primary ballet.

Whereas, The Hon. M. A. Leddy is a candidate for the office of treasurer.

and Mrs. Inex Lewis is candidate for office of state superintendent of

public instruction be it.
Resolved: That we heartly indorse their fitness for the offices and commend them to the favorable consideration of the Democratic voters. We instruct the delegates from this county convention to use all honorable means within their power to place these names in the assembly for nomination on the official primary ballot.

Un motion of Chairman H. C. Hall of the committee, the resolutions were adopted. Other members of this committee were H. H. Seldomridge, J.-M. Johnson, C. L. Starrett and I. A.

A peculiar feature of the assembly was that of the 255 delegates, 72 were repretented by proxy. As the central committee, not being able to get a quorum, had not prepared a temporary roll call this large number of proxies delayed the regular work of the assembly for some time. It also caused a number of remarks about "packing" the assembly.

The delegates elected to the state assembly in Pueblo, August 6; the congressional assembly, also in Pueblo, August 7, and the judicial assembly, the time and place to be named later, are:

The Delegates.

Ward 1. State. H. C. Hall, W. L. hristopher and J. M. Johnston. Conpressional, W. S. Davis L. A. Snyde and, E. H. Josiyn: Judicial, J. W. Kriger, S. F. Wolf, and Mrs. J. S. Boyd. Ward 2. State and congressional. Don, C. Goddard and Dr. C. E. Smith. Judicial, J. A. Ritter and W. C. Ward. . Ward 3. . State and congressional, W.

C. Daily, E. M. Riggs and Ed Stark, Judicial, M. M. Burns, R. Harrison, Ed. Hufferd and Perry Botts. Ward 4. State, H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Hoon and J. H. Bruse, Congres-Ward 5. State, congressional and 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N.Y. judicial, Kathleen Roe, Ernest Sinton

and C. W. Hill. Ward & State, William Rogers, Mrs. Estelle Dyer and Tom Hudson, Conpowering the chairman to appoint a gressional Place Veal Herbert Howard

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Owner Leaving for the East

The clothing and furnishing store at 3 W. Huerfano St., opposite Antiers park, will be closed all day today and Friday. Seturday morning at 9 o'clock the doors will open for one of the most sensational closing out sales this town has ever known. Fifteen thou-United States senate will be asked to sand dollars' worth of the highest act tomorrow on Senator Lodge's resgrade of clothing, hats and shoes will olution unanimously adopted today by the foreign relations committee which be offered to the mercy of the public. would make clear to the world this na-Everything will be closed out oven the tion's position regarding encroachment fixtures—as the proprietor must go of foreign powers upon the western back east, Remember the place, 3 W. continents, Hueriano St., opposite Antlers park. Watch the papers for further an-nouncements.

Purcell, Tom Dyer and Sam Lewis. Ward 7. State and congressional, M. A. Skinner, G. W. Ross and George Bainter. Judicial, O. W. Ward, M. A.

Moss and H. H. Lyons. Ward S. State and judicial, M. T. Muntaugh and Mrs. M. A. Long. Con-Colorado City. State, F. W. Dustin,

N. B. Hames, Duncan Lamont and Dr. C. S. Morrison. Congressional, D. W. Prewitt, A. H. Borcume, F. W. Dustin and Duncan Lamont. Judicial, Fred Williams, Sam Bryan, F. W. Dustin and William Reliev. Manitou. State, Mrs. C. W. Stanley,

Thomas J. Sandford, Herbert A. Saldy and Mrs. C. W. Stanley. Precincts north of Colorado Springs.

State, congressional and judicial, L. W. Meyer, J. O. Braden and W. E. Doyle.
Precincts cast of Colorado Springs. State and congressional. Lem Gam-mon, J. A. Bixby, William A. Musser and Joe Zimmerman, Judicial, Miles: since he had held the position of M. Johnson, D. J. Schultz, Ira B. Kutch

> Precincts south of Colorado Springs State and congressional, W. K. Sinton Arthur Callahan T. B. Pyles and W. D. Lombard. Judicial, Harry Nancreed, Charles Neuer, Alex Meridith

2 AMERICANS ARE HANGED

(Continued From Page One.) anged to give many of the men immediate employment.

The hundreds cared for here at municipal expense remain housed in a few tonts and in a disused lumber yard. The tents ordered sent from St. Louis, by authorities at Washington, ave not arrived.

Nothing has been heard from Co-We recognize in Woodrow Wilson Nothing has been heard from Co-linia Morelos, in the state of Sonora, training of a life time for leadership far to the west of the Casas Grandes f a great party and a great nation, group of American settlements. This gives rise to much anxiety on the part of the refugees here. It is known that a band of rebels set out for Morelos just after the disarming of the Amernies. The settlers at Morelos have had ample time to reach the safety of the border.

> WASHINGTON, July 31 -- Advices rebel stronghold at Casas Grandes in a surround and capture the Orezeo orces.

The situation is said to approximate that existing at Corrilito several i Oga alligi trapped by the rebels, his army de- steamship interests advancing around tion at his defeat; the minister is reported to have committed suicide.

At present the federal column under teneral San-jines which has been descending upon Casas Grandes from the northwest has been hastened in its mostly Mormons, who make up the large colonies along the line of the Mexican Northwestern railroad.

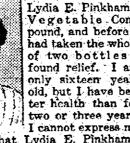
HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y .- "I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comhealth. I cannot praise your Compound ridge forces to run affairs. However, sional, J. L. Charlton, Mrs. J. M. Bishop too highly. I want every good mother which went to thugs hired to kill when it have to the matter of adopt and E. T. Pendergast. Judicial Tom to read what your medicine has done for Rosenthal. Shortly after the murder, ing a method of choosing delegates to Stark, Ed Starrett and William Moren, my child,"-Mrs. Richard N. Dunham,

Stoutsville, Ohio. - "I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take



Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me. nad taken beiter medicines but did not find relief. "- Miss Cora. B. Fosnaugh, Stoutsville, Ohio, R.F.D., No. 1. Hundreds of such letters from moth-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has accomplished for their daugh-

ters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

The Lodge resolution, submitted to the senate today, affirms that the United States cannot see "without grave concern" any harbor or advantageous spot in the western hemisphere taken over by a foreign government or by a foreign corporation bearing close relation to the government, if such occupancy would threaten the commerce or the safety of the United States. It is the outgrowth of the activity an American syndicate which sought

U. S. DETERMINED

WASHINGTON,

TO MAKE POSITION

July

gressional, Thomas Quigley and Mrs. to sell to a Japanese fishing corpora-M. A. Long. dalena bay in southern California. Leading members of the foreign relations committee tonight said this delinition of the attitude of the United States is not a direct reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine a point to be clearly emphasized in the senate but is an announcement by the United Thomas Fitzpatrick and Herbert A. States that it will protect its "ap-Saidy. Judicial and congressional proaches" and prevent the establishment of foreign naval or military pages at threatening points in this hemisphere.

Determined to Assert Views.

Though the foreign relations comnittee, upon investigation of the Magdalena bay project, found that the Jayanese government had no connection with it, they determined that the senate should assert its belief that foreign corporations be not allowed to secure sites in the western hemisheres that might later be turned over o their home governments for naval or military bases.

Members of the committee point out hat the Monroe doctrine, as laid down by President Monroe in 1823, was that this nation would not permit any foreign power to threaten the safety of r attempt invasion of an independent government in the western hemisphere. In the Magdalena bay case it is claimed the United States is following the precedents set by England and other lowers in declaring that foreign nations must not secure military or naval footholds where they can threaten the commerce and safety of this country. This position will be taken in the debate in the senate by the members of the committee.

Cannot Allow Foreign Control.

The fact that American traffic through the Panama canal must pass in front of Magdalena bay, and that the safety of American shipping and the movement of American battleships in time of war, would be seriously icans at the Juarez and Dublan colo- threatened by any foreign power established here makes the place, it is claimed, one that could not safely be allowed to pass into control of a foreign company.

.The resolution was strengthened beit the state department from private fore submission before the senate tosources today indicate that the federal day by an amendment by Senator troops that are adjuncing upon the Hichcock. Not only does it declare against the possession of these "ac-Sonora, are exposing themselves to a vantageous points by corporations disastrous check through their haste wholly foreign, but it covers also American corporations, the control of whose stock must have passed into foreign hands.

This situation, with no real issue in when General Salas, the sight, gave rise to the belief that the Mexican minister of war, leading a Lodge resolution is not directed solely dashing campalen, was practically at Japan, but at other powers whose leated and himself severely wounded, the world are securing sites for coalnable to resist the feeling of humilia- ing stations which, in event of war, might easily be converted into navil or military bases.

In mone of these cases does the government appear as the titular owner of the coaling stations, but many European steamship lines are subsidized so movements by the urgent demand of that their ships are available as part the United States that protection he of the naval force of their government.

PLANS TO KILL ROSENTHAL

(Continued From Page One.) talk frankly his evidence would open the door to the general extent of the police graft system in which Rose has declared several high police officials are involved. So far Mr. Whitman has obtained little real evidence against the men mentioned by Rose as heads of "four graft bureaus," through which Rose alleged that about \$500. 000 each was collected as vice protec-

tion money and distributed.

Bridgie Webber told the district attorney today that his own payment to Becker for police protection of his gambling house was \$200 a month but that this rate was small compared with the sums levied on larger establishments,

\$2,400,000 Estimate Conservative. He and Rose both said that in Manhattan alone there were probably 100 gambling houses paying tribute to the police and that the sum total of \$2,400,-000 paid annually was a conservative pound she is now enjoying the best of figure. Webber said that Becker was present when the money was paid, he said, Becker met Rose and Webber in front of the Murray Hill baths and said: "Now, Bridgie, you will have to give these boys some money to get out of town. I'll fix it up with you

> Webber said he then handed \$1,000 Lydia E. Pinkham's in large hills to Rose, who later transferred it to Sam Schepps and on that afternoon Schepps gave it to "Gyp the Blood," and "Lefty" Louis in front of the Times building. After his arraignment late today he

fore Coroner Felnberg, "Dago Frank" Cirofici, who is charged with being one of the actual slayers of Bosenthal, was led weeping back to the Tombs. Cirofici's collapse led to reports that was about to tell all he knew of the killing but no official confirma-

tion of this could be obtained. In

was stated by his counsel, Caesar De

'De Frank's' behaif, however.

Barr, that an alibi would be proved. ers expressing their gratitude for what FLEE FROM WYCMING TO NEBRASKA TO WED

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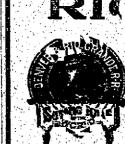
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state law which prohibits diverged per- Wyoming, although they have bee sons remarrying within one year after the decree of divorce has been grant ed. Robert A. Walsh, the Sheridan to another state where the laws of banker, who, on last week, thought he had married Mrs. Charles Silshee smith, is fleeing the state with the woman whom he hopes to make Mrs. Walsh by another marriage ceremony at Sidney, Neb. tomorrow, Banker Walsh and his supposed bride came to Chevenne last night, and today made strenuous efforts to straighten out their matrimonial tangle. Judge Maon, who performed the ceremony for the couple, refused to certify the li- cylinder, divided into two companies cense, and the couple found themselves ments, one air tight, the other to he unable to legalize their marriage in valuables.

living together as husband and wir for approximately a week. Toda they were advised by attorneys to a not prohibit the marriage of divorepersons and have another ceremoperformed. The marriage here, which caused all the trouble, occurred in nine days after Mrs. Smith had cured a divorce from her husband Colorado Springs.

A recently invented safe that w float in case of shipwreck is a sto

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chapter are urged to be present.

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lung Rebekalis are confined instited.

Prospect take at 9:30 miles tomorrow

morning, and a program will be given

at 11 o'clock. The Loyal Temperance

legion is the auxiliary children's, or

picnic is given to celebrate the birth-

day of the world secretary of the or-

ganization, Miss Anna Gordon, Every-

Deaths and Funerals

Puesday at a local hospital. His pody

will be taken today to Vinton, In , by

Mrs. N. G. Plank, sister of Mrs. W.

er J. P. Madden, diel Tuesday at Piper

D. C. Byber, teaming contractor, by

ing at 650 Keeling Court, Canton, Iil. is now well rid of a severe and annow

CLOUDBURST IS CAUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

tween here and that noint the floods

and scores of workmen employed by

Guarda were thrown out at the lour

the city limits, the approaches were

until damaged approaches and under-

Hundreds Watch Work:

the flood at the Hueriano street bridge

ind on South Tejon street: At Huer-

fano street the water caused a big

casein at the western approach, and

fons of rock thrown in at this point

subsequently turned the creek back

into its channel and made it possible

to keep the street open there for travel

on foot. Street cars stopped at the

east and west sides of the bridge, and

passengers walked across the south

side. The same precautions were

raken at the South Trion street bridge,

there the combined waters of Foun-

owlands in that section and raused a

cavein on the south side of the bridge.

ffair, was several times reported to

have been washed away, but it with-

stood the shock of heavy timbers sent

crashing against the piling, and is ap-

bardingut spot asalast it by the flood.

For many blocks in that section of

Bridges Washed Away.

A number of bridges, all wooden af-

fairs, were washed out a lew miles

north of Colorado Springs, among them

northern approach to the bridge at

Roswell was washed out. Considerable

During the afternoon there well

being the bridge just this side of Pike

parently little the worse for the liom

The Nevada ayonge bridge; a wooden

tain and Monument creeks fidoded the

Hundreds watched workmen fight

mined piers could be repaired.

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ris brother-in-law, D. W. Mentzer,

and aftend.

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points.

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hardy soldiers and glutering griendeur.

In pantomime is shown the entrance

of the great Roman captain into Alexindria, a conqueror, his yielding to the

viles of the temptress, and his frust

are on his own sword, when thusar's

avenging legions surround the city.

hing entering into the production are

historically correct, and the spary is

old by means of great ensembles and

he games, fetes and ballets devised

y Cleopatra for the amusement of

Antony are produced in an elaborate

nanner, the ballet of dancing girls,

aving bein especially drilled by Oi-

tokar Bartik of the Metropolitan Op-

ra house. It is a slubendous production throughout, and is only one of the

ies officials of this year's. Barnam

how. With the circus, proper, there

are many startling neveltles. Miss.

May Wirth, the little Australian have-

ack rider, is one of heaseasons fun

were the only way in which to ride a

horse, and when she undertakes a

man's work and leans from the ring

to the horse's back, coming up stand-

ing she simily flies up there, like a

great white moth. It seems an easy

thing, as she does it, to turn forward

and backward somersaults upon her

mount and her grace in their accom-

plishment goes, beyond words to de

scribe. The mikado's royal troupe of

jiu jitsu. The way they being one an-

other around is a revelation as to flie

real possibilities of a "rough house."

troupe will give expert demonstrations

of jiu jitsu, the Japanese national art

of self-defense. Kate Sandwina. the

e seen in unusual feats or strongth,

me of the latter engaging an elephant

taught his elephant charges some new.

will cause all eyes to pop wide open.

de all manner of interesting things.

The aerial acrobatic and equilibristic

appearance in America. The most re-

markable wise wasker in the world will be seen in the person of La Belle

tipon a glender steel wire, high in the

Among the riding acts the Seabert

sisters and Stella Wirth are new and

circus, and novelly is the keynote of

of fun. They kick "Teddy's" bat

around the ring, burlesous the suffra-

everything to make memy. The men-

agerie has been enlarged, and offers

as a special attraction a bahr giraffe.

In brief, the Barning & Railey eir-

ircus, with invelts as the keynote of

suffering, greatly decreased," writes

Idndsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For

News of Local Courts

Pinelle, aircated on the same charge,

was dismissed by Justice Gowdy.

City Attorney McKesson yesterday

filed a metion in the district court ask-

In the district court several days ago.

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ULRCUS HERE TODAY

The circus is in town, bringing of world of sights to ravenous-eyes cus arrived this morning from Norton, Kan where a matinee performance was given restorday. Four special trains of 85 cars were required to transport the circus belongings, and the work of detraining was accumplished with held the bother of the average May day moving.

The first thing on the circus program will be the parade of this morning, scheduled to leave the grounds an co rong and Yampa streets at 11 o'clock and pass over the usual downtown streets. In a sonse, the pageant will be in the nature of a huge moving horse fair, even 500 head of horses being in line, ranging from cleanlimbed thoroughbreds to sturdy Nonmans, Phydesdales and Percherons There will be five bands to enliven the line of march, with martial melody and the strident callions will being up the rear, as in all well-regulated eircus parades:

Then there will be a fine display of animals in open cages, and two caravans of camels together with a long string of bulls, as the elephants are termed in the circus vernacular. Mounted men and women, attractively costumed, will be a feature of the colorful display, and ornately carved floats, typical of many countries and legends, will add their quota of interest to the cavalcade, which ushers in the real doings of circus day.

There will he two performances given here, at 2 and 8 o'clock p. in., doors being opened at 1 and 7 o clock. The circus is claimed to be indeed, bigger, better, and busier, this year than ever before. The big spectacle which onens the show, called "licopatra," is an adaptation of an episode in the history of Egypt's beautiful queen. It is the story of Marc Antony and Cleopatra, and is given with a brave display of

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Joseph P. Wood is seriously ill at his nne, 4 Colorado avenne

Samuel Kenny 316 Coloredo avano ias left the city on a short vacation trlp to Denver and Chevenne, Wyor

Mr. and Mrs. Todd 1993 d. 332 Member Venue, are enterthining V. W. Ander-30m and Juseph Anderson of Cham-

Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Methan, 717 | bearing avenue, have received word Mrs. A. C. Harr at Onlario, Ca), re-Mrs. Hart is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mcl'ann.

Several of the Aranstale effects have reen graded a 60-foot corrugated from filvers has been land across Er Pascoulevard at Pearl supper and a warm will meets tomorrow clothing at so welly acquired plantation property. ing has been issued that all property owners must keep the gutters in front of their places clear of garbace and papers: A scatt, is below had in the alley horth of Rosits argue between

A vast amount of ill health is this to street. impaired digestion; When the stonach tails to perform its inputions properly, the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Iting members are invited Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion invigorate your jlyer, and regulate cour bonds. entirely doing away with that misers in a will be held at Prospe triake toble feeling due to faulty direction. Tel morgan, instead of today, as was be Many others page been beingsneatly bured -why not you? For sale

Personal Mention

Miss Arma Eyes is the guest of Mr. unnightion of the W C. T U. and Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Bayls at Harley, A. M.

Miss Charline Cresson of Bethany, Mo., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. A. Kinnie, at Camp Stratton,

athletes are another new importation. Bomas City are decupying the Milone with their exhibitions of wrestling and residence, 1536 Wood avenue. Mr and Mrs Henry Kleeman and

2- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Poltee of Okla-

family of Charleston, W. Val. are vis-Three men and two women of the iting A. Obendorfer and family. Frank MacLennon, editor and publisher of the Topeka State Journal, is

female Hercules, and the Berne Brothspending a few days in Colorado ers. Switzerland's strongest men, will Mrs. Charles A. Nutter and mother n a pulling match. Harry Mooney has Mrs. Frank Miller of Kansas City, are

spending a couple of weeks in Colowicks, and the elophant hall game Then the trained animal displays will include bahoons, seals, dogs, gerse. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Randol of Broadmoor are entertaining Mrs. J. B. pigs, etc., who have been trained to Randol and her daughter, Miss Randol

of New York city. Mrs. James Bryant Reinbert and livperts most of them making their first tle son of St. Louis are expected early next week to visit their indires, Mr and Mrs. Henry F. Avery,

Victoria, who does amazing things Mr. and Mrs. George S. Milone and daughters. Grace, and Lois, have gone ain and without the use of a balancing to Los Angeles, where they will spend Tipe rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Egre and have "class.". In brief, it is a perfectthe Misses Lydia and Helen Eyre will motor to Manifey park today for a stay of several weeks. Of course, there are clowns-50 of

them-and they indulge in all kinds Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt are entertaining Miss Dorothy Lee of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer gettes, are the performers-in fact, do with her sister, Mrs. William M. Randel.

J. F. Standish and dangerten Miss Helen E. Standish, of Wilkes Earre. Pall are spending the summer with his mis this year is designated as a perfect other daughter, Miss Florence E Stanilsh, superintendent of Bethel hospital, at her bungalow, 319 North Logan Throughout the day tickets may be avenue.

lought at The Robinson Trug com-Miss Leona Thanner, 1014 North Corona street, has returned to her home "Were all medicines as meniforious after undergoing an operation on her as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera gand gar at a local hospital. Diagrines Remedy, the maris would be

Tip C. R. Ellsworth, Densis: 16 Pali-win St. Rochester, N. V. Signs Follow, Kidney Pills gave him unmodiate rethuch better off and the percentage of let and strengthened him wonderfully For some time past I have been both-red with weak kidneys and bladder rouble. Trregular setton pain and lizzy spells all troubled me. Foley Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief nd strengthened me wenderfully am pleased to recommend their use. Harty Herbert and Joe Pinello were Foley Kulney Fills are specially pre-fined \$1 and costs each in police court pared for kidney and bladder allments. yesterdar, one a charge of creating a stism, backache, weak back and lum-disturbance Sunday night. Patrick base. The Robinson Drug Co.

Societies and Clubs

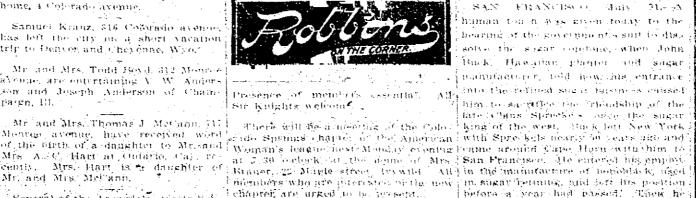
ing for a new trial in the case of E. R. Fraternal Bankers Reserve society. Stark against the city: Stark claimed lodge No. 123, will held its regular that his property on East Pikes Peak meeting at Caledonian hall this evenavenue was damaged by the constructing. There will be initiation, and afttion of the Pikes Peak avenue underer lodge refreshments will be served crossing, and was awarded a judgment to mombers only. All members are rejuested to be present.

town the water overflowed lawns to a Kit Carson circle No 2 will meet in regular session tomorrow aftermoon at depth of more than a foot, and a num-2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. half. Visiting bet of houses were flooded. members welcome:

A stated conclave of Pikes Peak commandery, No. 6, Knights, Templar, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. The representative of the grand commander of Colorado, and other grand officers will pay an official visit.



SPRECKELS REFUSED TO CONTINUE FRIENDSHIP WITH HIS COMPETITOR



o'clack in 1 O. Of I demele All biss He was soon the head of a compan ii in ing spreckels reimer. business was the court that Buck and his assoan's Missianary Socoo let the Bodblood Bates ventured into the white sugar Street Prespyterion charge will meet and reflect sugar business, onlying Street Presinterion charely will meet the Colifornia and Missouri river marwith Mrs. W. Gillingmain 835 Boulder

went to Honolulu, started his own bust

ness in the benedlack trade and event

Warned Him to Stay Out.

I famo to see Claus Spreckels about The Women of Wood cast will mentthis coming in regular esssion. Alsrefined field. I had been selling him be beblack and raw for 30 years. He The picture of the Loyal Temperance exist of the Frances Willard W. Collad me that I was not doing the right

The never stoke to me after that in rerized are found the that Is lewell into Hore announced. The fact that a cirthe business has would see to it that I has usen town today gaused the pest-The children and thur lost memore

friends will meet at the leathouse at of Mayor Lames Rolph of San Francisco, Assistant United Photes District Attorney 11. H. Dorr sought to show that the california Hawaita a Sugar company, and the Western Strair Refining company, the Spreckels concern. had been engaged in a trade war in The Western as has been tesone interested is invited to bring funch! tified, took over the ofner plant at Crockett on a Ottoe years' lesso at a rental of \$200,000 a year and after the lease expired the crockett plant resumed operations as un independent concern. Rolph acted as superintendent of the plant and started the war by cutting under the Western's prices

resterday at a local sanatorium; The inst southwest of the city. This also was found to be incorrect, although a body will be taken today to Eight Mile, Mo., near kenses tity, for inheavy rain in the mountains filled the stream to the top of the banks. Cocil L. Bell, aged 25 years, died

Testerday's flood, herording to officials, was the biggest that has come down Monument creek since 4884.

JURY DECIDES FOR EVANS

Holds He Was Not Owner of Denver Newspaper at Time Alleged Contemptuous Articles Were Printed

ng case of Ridney Trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with head, solves and dizzy spells. I took Foley DENVER, July 31 - William G. Kidney Pills just as diffected, and in a few days I get much better. My life Evans, head of the Denver City Tramand strength scenad to come back, way company, was today declared by my backache left me. I slept well, and I got up free from beadache and dizzy a jury in the West Side court, not to be the owner of a local newspaper at the time certain alleged contemptions spells. I sm now all over my trouble and recommend Foley Ridney Pills to everyone." The Hobinson linus (to articles were printed in that publicaion in June and July.

The case is an outgrowth of libel and ontempt proceedings recently histituted against Frederick G. Bonfils and Taningen, owners of a newspaper, who in turp, brought proecodings for contempt against Evans and Robert W. Speer, whom the plain tiffs claimed were joint owners of the With the warning that Monument newspaper in question.

Bonfils was recoully, assessed a fine resk was onen rampage, and that life of \$5,000 and sentenced to 80 days in and property, was in danger within its reach, city officials, county officers the county fall for contempt

The findings of the jury in this case the street department and street cut do not absolve Mr. Evans from liability company were rushed to the danger as defendant in 4-\$500,000 libel sun now pending, instituted against him and Speer, as joint owners of the newsbridges which span the creek within paper, by Bouffls and Tammen. It is the opinion of attorneys that the jury reped off and street cars, automobiles in the libel suit will have to again de-and teams were skept from crossing termine Evana connection with the newstaper before the trial can proceed. Contempt proceedings against lighert W. Speer will begin tomorrow.

CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, July At -- At the besimples of husiness, today, the condition of the United States treasury

Working balance in treasury, \$94, 453,429. In hanks and Philippine treasury

The total of the general fund, \$160. 005,694. Receipts, vesteruay, \$2,215,366.

Dishursements. \$1,472,749. Deficit to date this fiscal year, 2:236.352

As against deficit this time last year \$15,822,688. These figures exclude Panema ca. nal and hublic dent transactions.

BODY OF W. A. RICHARDS ON WAY TO CHEYENNE, WYO.

The hody of W. A. Richards, former governor of Wyoming, who died sud-

denly recently in Melbourne, Australia, is being brought to this country and will be birried in Chevenno beside these of his wife and daughter. The fineral will be held in Chevenne about August 20 Mr. Richards was city engineer. and county surveyor here in the carly '80s. He located the land on which View. A bridge near , the Holland the Half, Way house on Pikes Peak dairy was badly damaged, and the now stands. He left Colorado for Wyoming in 1886.

SCHOOL HOUSE FOR LIMON A 10 room school house is being

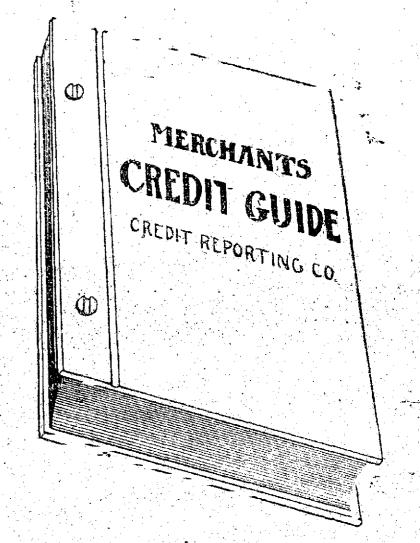
rianned for Limon, Colo, according to is calle for bids published in Denver. new spapers. The board announces that will receive hids until August 10.

CALL STATE CONVENTION

HELENA, Mont, July 31 - The exerutile confinities of the Republican in Coloardo Springs proper, as well as a state convention, to be hald in Great all along the creek, would have been Fails, september 5, for the purpose of nominating à state ficket. Ramors also were flying that flong

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SEVEN STRIKERS SHOT IN VICTORIA RIOTING

were shot, one of them dying later in quelling the disturbance. hospital and 20 others seriously. wounded by sticks or stones as the result of rioting at Victoria and other docks in London today. The chief encounter occurred at the Victoria docks, where 2,000 of the laborers who had been on artike for more than 10 weeks appeared at the docks in compliance with the manifesto of the dockers federation ordering them to resume work. They found their former places occunied by homenionists taken on during the strike who defied the union men to elect them. A severe fight ensued. Bullets, bricks and stones flew in all directions. The police, of whom only about

dozen were present; were taken by such prise and were powerless to supprese the disturbance. Another bot fight rentered around the steamer City of columbia which was being loaded at one of the wherves. Unionist workers tried to beard her, but were repelled

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inu should take advantage, of the special prices we are making on crown and bridge work and our aluminity in a position to judge, that the damage state committee issued a rail tuday for plates. This is the opportunity too bave been waiting for; the rest dentistry at from one-third to ope-balt less toom others charge. Come toom for a Tree examination and estimate Dr. J. L. McDonald, deer st. Barnes midling, Ills E. Pikes Pena greens ottica barus, filomisii (m. 1606) kii on Caurus, 1800 sapeliiniiden (Suidigi

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by the nonunionists with revolvers. bottles and belaying pins. Many men were unjuryd beres some of them with bullets, darke graeries of police were relief up and finally succeeded in

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.

THE PETITIONS ARE COMPLETED

THE voters of this city responded handsomely to the appeal of The Gazette for signatures to the Stewart-Vincent-Griffith

Colorado Springs voters, unaided, have furnished more than twice the number of signatures required for filing the petitions. In addition, other portions of the State have contributed generously.

The spontaneous expression of the voters in signing the petitions at The Gazette office was in striking contrast to the acid test primaries, and to the cut-and-dried character of the county and district assem-

All political party affiliations were represented in the voluntary expression of confidence in the anti-Guggenheim petition candidates. There was no acid test; there was no coercion.

The Gazette takes this opportunity to thank the voters for their expression of confidence.

NEW AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

THE Department of Agriculture keeps a force of trained botanists continually on the outlook for new plants that promise to add variety to the diet of the veretarian or would make the farms of the United States more productive. These botanists are at once scouts, detectives and globetrotters. They roam over the entire surface of the earth fluinting for fruits and vegetables that are especially succulent, or draught resistant, or suitable to a freezing

Quarterly bulletins are issued by the Agricultural Department giving description of the new plants that appear to be of value to the United States. The last builetin contains an inventory of contributions from Siberia, Palestine, South Africa, Brifish West Africa, Manchuria, Kashgar, and the Philippines.

One of the scout-hotauists has been on an exploration trip across the mountain range between Manchuria and China. Another has been doing his plant detective work in the Philippines. They have discovered a new herry, the akala, over 30 varieties of alfalfa and 14 of clover. There are also 27 new varieties of rice, two novel forms of potato, new oranges, sofa beans, persimmons and lemons. A new fruit, the annona, like the apple, comes from Brazil. passion fruit comes from the Society Islands; new varieties of peanuts, cotton, bananas, melons, garden flowers, poplars and willows, wheat, barley and oats, asparagus, grapes and sweet potatoes are enumerated. All of these are to be tried out in the experiment stations of the United States.

The most recent quarterly bulletin extends the inventory of new plants from number 30.462 to number 31,370. This pioneer work of the Department of Agriculture is of the highest importance. The plants that are being collected and tried out may prove to be of the greatest economic value to this country. Scientific agriculture has already done much valuable work; it promises to do more.

LIQUOR VERSUS EFFICIENCY

THE recent order issued by the management of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to the employes of the transportation service forbidding the use of intoxicants while on or off duty is a significant step forward towards the final extermination of the liquor evil. This order was given out after a serious accident had been traced to an employe who had been found drunk while on duty. It is, probably, but the beginning of similar orders to be issued by all the railroads and employers of large numbers of men upon whom depend the safety and welfare of the public.

Nobody will deny that the liquor traffic must eventually be driven out of politics: and that drinkers of intoxicants must be eliminated from positions of responsibility for human life. However, there are many

methods being used to bring about these ends. Some people offer moral and ethical reasons and some are influenced by religious and personal reasons. Many motives play their part and are a power for temperance. Now an economic reason will be of influence. A great corporation, emploving thousands of men, finds that intoxicants make its employes unreliable and a menace. Cold blooded financial reasons are behind the recent order issued by the D. L. & W. It is time for the great liquor interests to realize that the end of. their era of domination is in sight. Nothing better could happen to raise the standard of citizenship and reduce the suffering and crime in this country today than that all great railroads and corporations which employ large numbers of men should issue orders that no man in their employ can drink intoxicating liquor either on or off duty. The liquor problem has become economic. It is being treated as a cause of inefficiency and consequent loss in business. A great railroad has decided that drinkers are not profitable employes.



MANITOU PARK.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

For the benefit of any who may contemplate a visit to Manitou park, we would say that we have found it very comfortable under the new management; who show a constant desire to please, consideration for guests and a general attempt to make this ideal spot as attractive as possible. Good food dded to this makes the park a most desirable place in which to spend a few weeks, and thanks are due to those who have made every effort to make it so

TWO RESIDENT GUESTS. Colorado Springs, July 31.

THE ROADS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: The writer has visited the principal resorts of our country and is reluciant to knock, but must contess his disappointment in the Pikes Peak regionnot with the marvels nature has endowed it with, but with conditions governed by the people. Your advertising appeals strongly to the autoist and recites good roads. On arrival we find that no other town charges us anything like the fees you exact for a short stay; then the longer we remain the more robbery. Ask not only the tourist, but anyone restding here who will investigate the charges in other cities. The recent ordinance prohibiting autosstanding on any paved street without drip pan under ofler is not found in any other city, and the country over not one auto in a thousand is equipped to meet it, nor can it be without quite an expense.

Anyone of sense to observe horses on the street and machines would see the absurdity of this law. Now a word as to what we and your citizens get after paying a big price. Let anyone cross to the west side and look at the bridges, and he will not blush for Arkansas as behind the times. It is a fact that most of the county roads will average bet-ter than the city streets. Would anyone travel the and not say the former was far superior? Glance at parts of Washington avenue where stones protrude for want of a little gravel to cover them; ride out East Boulder street to near the new Bethel hospital and turn around where the road is washed down from street car tracks so as to make it hazardous at low speed; again notice, near the entrance to the Bethel hospital where many physicians enter, as well as carriages, the great hole which I understand has been there for months.

You have ideal material on every hand and every condition favorable; there are funds and more than enough, for all required is gravel dumped in and the traffic will do the rest. An illustration is to be seen on Washington avenue, just east of Colorado City, where a few loads were dumped and It has withstood the rains nicely, and is a real road for a few blacks. My attention was called to these facts last season by several people from my state who wowed not to come here again. Now no one will dispute the fact that we have had in the past two mouths not one in ten of the number of tourists. we had last year. It is a fact that the towns of a fourth your population surpass you. Can you take H. B. HARVEY.

Colorado Springs, July 31.



TO TEACH THE HANDS AS WELL AS BRAIN.

From the New York American

Superintendent Maxwell, in discussing the needs of the public schools of New York, declares that the first essential is to extend manual training to every grade in the system.

He believes that from the moment the child eners school that child should be taught to use its hands and its brains, and that the rudiments that go to making up the training in a trade should be taught. The school workshop, the school kitchen and the school playground is the way Dr. Maxwell places them in importance.

This call for practical education of the calld is the most hopeful sign that has come from the department of education in many years. The A.B.Cs. and the three Rs are, of course, necessary, but how much wiser it is to make the groundwork of all education of all the children in this great city one that will teach them self-help and the pleasure of real work.

FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION.

From the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

A few months ago attention was called to the act that the borax trust and other interests untriendly to Dr. Wiley, in criticising the ex-chief of he bureau of chemistry, took occasion to land the sureau of animal industry. The latter bureau has harge of examining the mest supplies of the country, and the argument of the anti-Wiley forces was that, while the bureau of chemistry has had a somewhat stormy career, the bureau of animal industry was conducted "without friction." It was suggested at the time that any department of government service, supposed to be operated in the interest of the public, which got along "without friction" was operate without any friction developing between themselves and the vested interests concerned. The bureau of chemistry has, it is true, been much criticised in the last four or five years -but the critidisms have come not from the consumers; but from the manufacturers. Now the bureau of animal industry is coming in for its share of criticism, but with this difference, that representatives of the

rather than for the protection of the public, and that meat that would not be accepted at the ports of MORMONS AIDING REFUGEES entry in Europe is passed by the federal meat inspectors for home consumption. As might be expocted; the investigation of the bureau of naimal industry exhibits. Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCabe "running to form" as special pleaders for the "interests." The enormous harm done to-the health of the American people through the muladministration of the food-and drugs act and the federal meat inspection inw can hardly be estimatad. The responsibility for it rests on Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCahe, whose incompetency or something else—has rendered the enforcement of these laws a joke.

NOT FOR TODAY ONLY.

From the Kansas City Star.

The Progressive party movement is an indeendent movement. It is the people organizing to eplace the old parties, whose usefulness has succumbed to the influence of special interests and the domination of boss-ruled machines.

Mr. Roosevelt demonstrates again his complete understanding of, and sympathy with, the people's political purposes in refusing to sanction alliances of the Progressive party, under his leadership with one old party against the other.

"I make my appeal to all Progressives, no matter

what their past affiliations may be," he said. This Progressive movement is no mere party built. As Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly declared, it is not to win temporary advance for any one man or any one party. It is to establish the rule of the people without regard to sections or to traditional party lines. And it is to establish that rule of the people, not alone for this year or the next, but for the succeeding years.

Wherever the fight has been made already and the people's rule established, as in Kansas and California, there the people's organization may rightly, and will inevitably, ally itself with the Progressive movement because it is the natural thing and the only thing it can do. But to seek entangling alliances with machines, simply to go after votes for possible temporary advantage in a given locality, and to indicate a distinction between Democrats wild Republicans on the new movement—that is not for the Roosevelt leadership; that is not the meaning or the spirit of the progress of the people to a genuine democracy.

IMMIGRATION OF MINORS. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Of the 878,587 immigrants arriving in the United States last year, 22,349 were debarred and 2,770 were deported. In 1910 the number of immigrants was 1,041,570 of whom 24,270 were departed and 2,695 were deported. The total immigration beginning with the year 1823 is nearly 29,000,000. Of those who entered this country at all ports last year,

45,023 came through Philadelphia.
The figures give some idea of the importance of the decision of Secretary Nagel in the case of little Binke Polayes of Russia, aged 111/2 years. The child is an imbecile, the daughter of a naturalized citizen, Jacob Polayes, of New Haven, Conn. Hed admission was resisted by the public health and marine hospital service because of her mental deficiency. Secretary Nagel's decision abolishes any differentiation between minor children, when the father has been naturalized and residence abroad has been definitely relinguished. It is held that in the case of a minor, when the father has been naturalized, constructive residence in the father's household begins as soon as the coild has em

This reversal of the previous policy of the govrnment, where all minors arriving in this country ubsequent to the date of the father's naturalization were compelled to pass the immigration tests. calls for increased vigilance on the part of the immigration authorities to make sure of the destinaion of the arriving minor, and of the ability of the parent to make adequate provision against the child anon City roud, then cover either road to Maniton, hecoming eventually dependent upon the state for support. Otherwise, the relaxation of the conditions that hedge about admission may lead to the gravest abuses. The beneficent effect of the new ruling will be to reunite families that have hitherto been kept apart by the mental or physical disability of certain members. The figures of immigration for the current year are certain to show an increase, but it is of vital import to the welfare of our country that the gain in numbers shall not be at the expense of the quality of the infiltration.

One Kind of Regging

By RUTH CAMERON.

The similarity of asking for money and asking for the use of time and talents which are worth money to their possessors, is something of which many people do not seem to be cognizant. Mrs. L. is the fortunate possessor of a very sweet



and well trained voice. Before her marriage she was trained in the use of this talent rather than in the household arts. Consequently she is glad that, although she is not a very conomical-household manager she is able to help out her husband's rather slender income by singing. Although she is exremely busy in her home she finds time to hold a church position and has also put her name in an agency which occasionally brings her chances to sing at some entertainment For this work she gets from five to ten dollars a night. Now Mrs. L.s. friends, who

know that the family finances are none too flourishng, would never think of asking her to give five or ten dollars to some per project, and yet they are perpetually asking her to sing for them, gratis, on this or that occasion. And what else does that mean than asking her to give five or ten dollars worth of time and talent?

Why is it, I wonder, that arristic talents, that is the ability to sing, or play some instrument, or read well, or entertain in any other way, are thus re- July 29, when his resignation as mingarded by people's friends as public property?. We lister of war was demanded by Presiwould never think of asking the clever dressmaker. to give several dollars' worth of time toward insk-ing a gown to be sold at the Ealr for the Benefit of the Somethings of Something, And yet Mrs. L. sang twice at that fair, and two other artists who are dependent for their bread and buffer on their talents, were held up by friends to give their serv

"But," you say. "just think what a fery few minutes it takes Mrs. L. and those others to sing or play. That isn't asking very much, is it?" Ah, my friend, you forget something. Mrs. I. and the other artists did not give merely the 10 or 15 minutes of time and the modicum of effort which were represented by the actual performance. They gave also the hours of preparation required by even the most skillful performers to prepare an entertainment, and furthermore, they were giving a due share and proportion of the lifetime investment of effort and time and money which they had put into cultivating their falents,

To be sure, there are some artists who like nothing better than the opportunity to appear in pubto be viewed with suspicion. Recent developments life, who ask no other remaineration than a goodly seem to point to the source of the lubricant which meed of flattery and the joy of being the exposure has permitted the bureau of animal industry to of deciphoring eyes." I don't doubt that there are ven some who would be glad to pay for this pleasira if that were allowable.

But that is another story. Mrs. L. does not be ong to this class. Many of the artists who are ontinually hounded by thoughtiess friends da not

So be a little less gill in your assurances to the committee that you are sure you can get Mr. A. consumer and not of the packing houses are the to read, or Mrs. B. to sing, or Miss. C. to play the prities. Charges have been made by competent and violin, at the entertainment. Perhaps, you can hold unblosed coscrete that the federal meat meet in them up at the pistor point of your importantly. But iams are Administerared in the interest of the paleson injury of the paleson

Southern District Members to Bring Women and Children From El Paso to Utan or Arizona

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.-Joseph E. Robinson, president of the southern district of the Mormor church comprising California, Arizona and New Mexico, left El Paso last night with funds sufficient, he stated, to bring all of the women and children among the Mormon refugees from Mexico now in that city to the settlements in this state, Utah, or Arizona, according to their wishes.

Joseph F. Smith, head of the church, who is spending his vacation at one of the beaches, declared the church would do all in its power to aid their members.

"We are sending financial aid to those now in El Paso, said Mr. Smith, and will continue to do so. Those unfortunates are entitled to aid from the church. The main thing, however, is to get them away from the danger

"When a stable government is reestablished in Mexico, a claim for damages will be presented. Before the Mormons were driven out of Mexico there were between 3,500 and 4,000 in the settlements on the desert which they had built up and greatly improved."

BARTHOLDT ATTACKS **COLONEL ROOSEVELT**

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Representative Bartholdt, Republican, of Missourl, made an attack upon Colonel Roosevelt in the house today in a speech defending President Taft's nomination. Col. Roosevelt, he said, had gone to the Chicago convention "when he was no longer at heart a Republican."

Mr. Barthoidt continued: "In the light of later events we know that Mr. Roosevelt never intended to abide the decision of the convention except he himself would be the nominee. Yes, and we can go Firther and say when he made up his mind to violate all American traditions of political decency and go to Chicago, at that very moment he knew he was beaten, but expected to save the day by personal appeals to the delegates through suasion, promises, coercion or threats.

"But he came with treachery in his heart and fully determined to boit if the negotiations went against him. The cry of fraud was premeditated and the stampless ejaculation thieves! with which he snocked his audience on his entrance into Chicago was the battlecry of the new party. There could be no other, for principles and policles were forgotten and if he himself was nominated he would have made the race on any old platform with his frantic followers shouting hosanna!'

"If the national committee had heed ed the injunction, thou shalt not steal except for me, all would have been well; but its determination to do its work conscientiously brought all the prearranged plans of party treachery in full fruition:

"A new party was born, but is it not bound to be still-born? Can a party live, or ought it to live, when its birthright is a lie?

KING GEORGE PRESENTS CUP TO N. Y. YACHT CLUB shoes are now shown without any

NEW FORK, July 31,-Announcement is made by the New York Yacht club that King George V. has presented a cup to the club to be known as the King's cup. It is to take the place of the cup presented by the late King Edward VII. The club has been asked to retain the King Edward trophy as a memorial to the late ruler of Great

The same conditions will apply to the new cup as governed the old one, the chief provisions being that the trophy shall be held forever by the New York Yatch club, to be sailed for annually, preferably off Newport during the cruise of the New York Yacht club.

Any yacht belonging to any yacht glub in the United States in good standing is eligible to enter for the races. The name of each yacht winning it and the name-of her owner will be inscribed upon the cup, and each winning yacht will receive a suitable medal to commemorate her vic-

NEW REVOLUTION HAS STARTED IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON July 4 31 -A revolution has broken out in Nicaragua. Captain Terhune of the gunboat Annapolis at San Juan Del Sur today radiographed the navy department than Managua, the capital, was attacked on July 29, and is now cut off from communication. General Mena led the uprising of

dent Diaz. Mena pow is said to occupy the comall forts near Managua, Granada is in possession of Mena's son, whom he recently appointed commandante. About 800 troops are there. Leading liberals all over the counry have been thrown into prison, Capain : Terhune's representatives say The situation is said to be aggravated by poor crops. Telegraph wires have

been cut by the revolutionists. News of the outbreak come from the nited States consul at Corinto.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31.icaragua has been on the verge of evolution for several months and Associated Press dispatches indicated that the attack on the government would be not long delayed. Ill eco nomic, conditions prevail, crops have ailed and for the first time in the history of the little republic, natives n the interior have been dying of starvation.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY

s the individual, man or woman; who ises Foley Kidney Bills for backache rheumatism, weak back, and other kid-ney and bladder irregularities. Rob-ert W. Herter, Lawrenceville, Mo., eri W. Herter, Lawrenceville, Mo., says: "I took three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and got a permanent cure." They are healing, strengthening, tonic, and quick to produce beneat ficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in scaled bottles. The genus-ine in a vellow package. The Robin-Aun Danz Co.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 1, 1882. The National Mining exposition was opened at Denver with considerable

The colored people of the city bserved Emancipation day by a picnic

in Cheyenne canon and a social at the

Moonlight rides through the Garden of the Gods to Colorado Springs were very popular with the summer visitors

k. M. E. church in the evening.

This was one of the bottest days of the sesson, the thermometers showing years by the conference.

in the neighborhood of 100 degrees in the shade for several hours.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 1, 1892.

"Eli Johnson's carpenter shop on North Wahsaich avenue was purned

The Jackson Hose ball team played. the Siegels of Pueblo in that town and were beaten, 16 to 3.

The Rev. E. Evans Carrington, pastorof the Methodist church, South, in this cty, was returned for another two

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE ECONOMICS OF FASHION VI CLOTHING THE FEET.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Never before has so mauch attention cost of silken hoslery. This is that been paid to the proper dressing of the the greater part of the so-called silk present season scemingly leaves little silk at all, so far as the industry of more to be devised. The styles in shoes the silk worm is concerned. The makare as changeable as any other article of human apparel and they do not all make for either comfort or appearance, although there has been some improvement in this respect during the past commercial value in America. For half year. The fact that for several years it was almost impossible to secure a good looking shoe for women which had a firm sole unless it had a really high heel, led to the wearing of boys' shoes by many women, especially those of athletic or pedestrian tastes. This has caused the manufacture of the mannish shoe for women which is similar to a boy's shoe in appearance but It is a little lighter in weight. There still are a large number of women, however, especially college girls, who refuse to took at a walking shoe made for women and insist upon being provided with the regular poy's stock, including the strap at the back which somehow seems to give the distinctive masculine touch. Low heels for outing shoes are more numerous this year than for some years past and a few

shoes made in the great factories are dainty and exclusive in their design, each season there is an increasing number of people for whom shoes are made to order. This work is not always done in the little hand shops, either. In fact there are fower of these than formetly, but the measurements of the foot are taken carefully by the fitter in the store, and the shoe is made on a last which is made from the correct measurements. These lasts ire made to order for the shoe manufacturers, and a shoe can be made to order from the proper last at only a trifle more expense than the regular stock. In this way the particular women, frequently have their shoes made from the same material as their gowns and men can give orders for dress shoes and outing shoes from the same last knowing that they will be equally satisfactory in fit.

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American Producers Lead There is a close connection between

he shoe and stocking in the average mind, and it is interesting to know that America ledds the world in both proluctions both as regards quality and quantity. During the year three imortant patents have been granted for the improvement of stocking builting machinery. One is a plaiting process by which silk may be knit over cotton, or over another color of silk, thus making many elaborate effects comparatively easy of production. Another is seamless plaited heel and toe and the third is a machine which knits the ribbed top of the stocking with a single double walt instead of a ragged edge. These three inventions have made posible trade ventures which have quite xceeded those of the German stocking manufacturers, the closest rivals America has had in the hoslery trade of the world.

The most notable economy connected with the present fashions in hosiery is the low price at which slik stockings are pliced upon the market. "It is silk season, indeed, and the humblest, hard-working toiler may compete with the millionaire in the wearing of silk stockings. The question is being continually asked, "How can silk stock-ings be sold so cheap." They may be found in many stores as low as three pair of women's hoslery for \$1, and 25 ents a pair for men's half hose. Those sold at the more exclusive stores at a higher price are little more atwearing quality. The silk stocking rade this year has placed the ordinary background and even in their wearing qualities the latter are no longer su-

Reduces Cost to a Minimum. One secret in that the improved mahinery has reduced the labor of kniting stockings to a minimum. The cost in even greater proportion. But there will add to the economy of its producis another reason of even greaterium-

partance which has brought down the

Variety in footwear during the stockings found in the shops are not ing of artificial sitk is one of the newer industries developed in the Twentieth century and only within the past three or four years has it achieved any great a century the production of artificial silk has been talked of and in the early sixtics a true synthetic silk was produced which it is claimed was an exact chemical duplicate of the product of the silk cocoon, but this achievement had no commercial value because of its

cost of production. A Frenchman named Chardonnet first made it possible to produce artificial silk upon a commercial basis. He went into bankruptcy three times in doing it, but it is graffying to know that he finally achieved wealth. He produced silk by using a solution of nitro-callulose, made of either cotton or wood-pulp and dissolving it in sulphuric ether. Some of the largest mills in Europe are still using his product in a modified form, although two others have since then been formulated. One of these is known as the cupramonium solution of cellulose in which copper salts and sinthonia are the s The other is a composition discovered by two English chemists which now is considered the best and is known as the most practical for making these artificial filaments of which silk is com-

Open Enormous Plant.

The nitro-cellulose produced by

Chardonnet depends upon almost the same solution which is used for making cellulold and gun cotton. The first yarn produced in this way was highly explosive and dangerous to handle so could not be of commercial value. Another French inventor discovered a way of denitrating the finished yarn so that it was no more inflammable than paper or cotton. A German inventor made still further improvements and there are now great factories located at Bensancou, France, at Frankfort, Germany; and at Zurich, Switzerland, in which thousands of pounds of Chardonnet slik yarn are manufactured dally. An enormous plant was opened in Pennsylvania last year for this

product.

Viscose silk, which is the term applied to the product of the English inventors, starts from an alkaline solution of cellulose that is treated with caustic soda until a mercerization similar to that chemical process used for mercerizing cotton yarns has taken place, excepting that the process is carried much further in making viscase slik. The process of reducing the cellulose filaments is delicate and technical. Every particle of cellulose is composed of 18 or 20, filaments of microscopic fineness. These are stretched, dried and spun into yarn by especially constructed machinery. The delicacy of these filaments is almost incredible. A single pound of yarn will contain as much as 600 miles of individual filament. The bulk of the yarn as spun contains but 33,000 yards of yarn to a pound, 18 filaments be-

ing twisted together to form the varn. A conservative estimate of the filaments produced daily by the world's factories manufacturing artificial silk is placed at 3,000,000 miles, so that it is easy to see why silk stockings have come within the reach of every labor-ing man who likes them.

Wood Pulp More Economical.

Cotton july is used in some of the European factories and has been experimented with in the United States, but wood pulp seems more suitable tractive either in appearance or in and at the same time more economical. since waste wood products can be used in this way. At present, fully lisle or cotton stocking quite in the 20 per cent of the world's consumption of silk yarn is the artificial product and this percentage is increasing, Many millions of dollars have been

expended in Europe and the United States in the production of artificial silks. The first American corporation to exploit viscose silks spent over a million dollars without any result. of slik is less than formerly, and the Now, however, the principles involved cost of manufacturing has been reduced fare fully understood and each year

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August 1st We place our entire stock of Straw Hats on sale today at

1/9 Price

\$6.00 Straws for **\$3.00** \$5.00 Straws for **\$2.50** \$4.00 Straws for **\$2.00** \$3.00 Straws for **\$1.50**

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Engagement Rings

So important an event as this should be commemorated with an engagement ring that is beautiful as well as affractive. The engagement ring is the gift of a life time, and treasured above all other jewelry. In the engagement rings we show you may select an attractive diamond, in whatever size you wish, mounted in delicate pierced settings of platinum which does much to enhance the natural brilliancy of the diamond.

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erate Prices. Phone Main 1276.



COLORED PROGRESSIVES TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW

party of El Paso county are requested corner Cascade and Huertano, tomor- he suretof a good time." row evening, to organize a colored Progressive Republican club, and to select before the organization will be taken up. All voters, women and men, are requested to be present.

COLORADO DAY TODAY

Colorado Springs celebrated its forty-first birthday yesterday, and to-

on the Mining Exchange, and a number of business houses and offices will give their clerks a holiday. Banks and the public library also will celebrate Colorado day by remaining closed. There will be but one carrier delivery from the postoffice, which will be made this morning, although all departments will be open until noon. The office will be closed during the remainder of the day, with the exception of the general delivery windows, which will be open from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

Colorado was admitted to the Union as a state August 1. 1876, during Grant's second administration.

LAST LECTURES TODAY

The closing exercises of the summer school of archaeology, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs society of the Archaeological Institute of America, will be held in Palmer hall this morning at 19 o'clock.

ing.". This lecture will be devoted to compelled the admiration of the thouand painting among the Etruscans and new picture house since its ovening is Romans. Emphasia will be laid on the the exquisite color effects and interior paintings of Pampelt and the wall dec- decorating. The effect is highly artistic, orations of the Rompelan houses; the being the equal of any in the west, and famous ancient paintings now pre- reflects great credit upon Mr. H. E. served in the Vatican library in Rome Inchett, the interior decorator, 820 N. will also be discussed.

At 10:45 Professor Carroll will give work. his lecture on the schools and exervaarchaeological institute in foreign lands. He will show pletures of the offices of the institute in Washington, D. C. and of the Amerian schools in Athens. Rome Jerusaem and Santa Fe. He will then disuse the important excavations conducted by the institute at Assos, at the Sanctuary of Hera, at Argolts, at Corinth and especially on the site of an dent Cyrene in North Africa. In North Africa, excavations were interrupted by the war between Italy and Turkey after some very remarkable discoveries had been made. By the aid of lantern slides. Professor Carroll will show these important excavation sites and the principal works of architecture

At 11:30 there will be an informal conference regarding the work of the summer school in July, 1912. All memhers of the Colorado Springs society, their friends and others interested in the work of the institute, are invited to ettend.

and sculpture that have been uncov-

TAX NOTICE

The last one-half of 1911 taxes were payable July 1st, 1912, and may be paid any day in July without penalty. Beginning the morning of August 1st, interest must be charged at the rate Peniel Tex, and the Rev. T. G. Rogers of 15 per cent per annum. The law and Lula B. Rogers of Los Angeles, provides that postal card notices of Cal, will be here. Many ministers. delinquent taxes shall be mailed after evangelists and rescue workers also August 1st. 1912, and accordingly notices will be mailed from my office. F. M. M'MAHON,

County Terasurer.

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POST CARDS TODAY **ADVERTISE CARNIVAL**

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today the Chamber of Commerce will give out costal rands to all who call for them at, its fooms on the fourth floor of the binding. The cards are free, and each coller will be given as many as he can use. The picture on the cards was taken last year during the summer carnival, and shows the Indians in their ceremonies in the Gardeniof the Gods. In the space devoted to the message this paragraph is

"This is to remind you that the Colorado Springs summer carnival is schoolaled this year for August 27, 28 ind 29. Don't forget the promise you made yourself last year to come to America's scenle playground and enley this week of fun, at the same time isling all of the wonderful attracons of the Pikes Peak region. You fuldrit picken better time for your acation just at the beginning of the indian summer, the most delightful time of the year in Colorado. Before All colored people who are inclined you lay down this card, drop a nostal to support the Progressive Republican to the Chamber of Commerce Desk A and get a program of the big event. to meet at colored Odd Fellows hall, There will be low rates and you can

The Indians will attend Shan Kive again this year. Last year they were their own leaders to cooperate with the here for one week, and enjoyed themwhite Republican Progressives. Such solves every minute. One of the auother business as may properly come tomobiles in the big parade was filled: with them, and they did more riding than anyone else there. Charley was finally cajoled into sitting in the seat of the aeroplane when he was assured that he would not stuck but he wouldn't have gotten aboard under any other conditions, even If he had understood that the machine could not carry two at this altitude.

Hay feveryund asthma make August day is the thirty-sixth anniversary of the admission of Colorado into the Union.

By way of observing the state's birthday county and city offices will be closed today, there will be no call on the Mining Trababase.

By May of observing the state's membranes. Wm. M. Merethew, N. Searsport, Me. says: "I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctor's prescription without many a doctor's prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me, and less than a bottle caused a complete cure. I am glad to let others know what Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound has done for me. Refuse sub-stitutes. The Robinson Drug Co.

BURLINGTON ADVERTISING COLO.: CONVENTION STATE

The Burlington rallroad has sent to he local Chamber of Commerce a copy if the advertising which will be published in eastern papers along the Burlington system during the first week in August. The advertisement is written in the form of a news story about third of a column long, and is devoted entirely to boosting Colorado as the place for vacations. Especial attention is given to the Shan Kive to be held here this month.

INTERIOR DECORATING AT PRINCESS THEATER

ATTRACTS ATTENTION Professor Wilson will give his final. One of the most noticeable features lecture. The subject is "Roman Paint- of the new Princess Theater which has One of the most noticeable features discussion of the development of art sands of people who have visited the Institute, who has had charge of the

> The se retary of the Horticultural society is at his room in the court house every day.

URGES REPRESENTATION AT NEW YORK EXHIBIT

B. I. Sexton, a fraveling representative of the International Travel Exhibition association of New York, was in this city yesterday to urge the Chamher of Commerce to have a booth next year in the travel and vacation exhibition in the Grand Central Palace in New York. The exhibition is a collection of booths from all parts of the country, each booth giving a large panoramic view of the scenery to be advertised. Denver and other cities in the state, as well as several of the western railroads, are said to be planning to enter the exhibition.

You are going to get left if you don't look out and get those entries in for the flower soow.

CAMP MEETING BEGINS TODAY

The Pikes Peak Holiness camp meeting begins tonight on West Dale street. Evangelist A. G. Jeffries of will be in attendance. Services will be held morning afternoon and evening each day. Eentertainment on stounds.

CONCERT FOR TEACHERS.

As a feature of the closing week of the Teachers institute of the Fifth normal district, a concert was given last night in the auditorium of the local High school. The concert was givenunder the direction of Miss Harriet Little, instructor in music at the institute, assisted by other members of the faculty

SPINAL IRRITATION

Pain, aching or distress in back part head or base of brain; pulling of cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body or right or left half; numbress of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling or feelings like pricking of pine or needless frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backsche; scistics. If you have any of the above symptoms, most likely you have apinal in-

ritation and can be cured. Our elegant illustrated booklet tells now Price 16 cents. OHIO STATE PUB. COMPANY

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RAINFALL ONE DAY IN JULY NEARLY EQUALED THAT REST OF MONTH

ceptionally rainy to residents of Colorado Springs, and a total of 2.66 inches ing to the Colorado college weather bureau, this is nowhere near the record. In July, 1875, 6.07 inches was recorded, and many times in July duringceeded that of last month. The maximum precipitation in 24 hours last month was recorded on the flittenth, when he of an inch fell, or nearly onehalf the total for the entire month, The maximum temperature was 88 degrees, and the minimum was, 43 de-

grees, the mean being 65. Following is, the monthly reported the Colerado college weather bureau as compiled by Observer E. E. Hed-

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ļ	Mean dew point, noon, degrees48
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	Mean wind velocity, miles per hr. 66
	Min, wind velocity, miles per hour. 25
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32 BOYS AND 23 GIRLS BORN HERE LAST MONTH

According to the certificates on file it the health department, there were 55 births in Colorado Springs month. Of this number 32 were boys and 23 were girls. Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Scroggins, 331 Victoria avenue, and twin laughters to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randall, 14 East Las Vegas street. The certificates filed up to last evening are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. George, 1216 Washington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Joerser, il North Institute, boy. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brinn, 623 North

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, Divide, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Park, 1335 North Nevada, boy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bierballer, 209

Mr. and Ars.
North Arcadia, hoy.
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Witt. 716 Past rived Thesday
Cache la Poildre, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Morales, 510 South trip yesterday.
A party of Wahsaich, girl.

oln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pouglas, Glocker, girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cope, 901 North El Pasa, girl. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ceell, 812 North

Joropa, girl. Dellie Hawker, 432 nin stay: South Nevada, girl Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Taesser, 1801. North El Paso, girl. Carrying 40 people. The harty arrived Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brockman, 545 here last night, over the Denver &

North Nevada, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dow. 1914 hailing from Rodding Pa., will spend Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stanton, 516 West Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chose, 1422 North

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burton, 207 North Wahsatch, hoy Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alderson, 1812 North Corona, hoy Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Irvins, Helper

Utah, born at Beth El hospital, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Routt, 925
South Baltic, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Herbert, 2131 clerk's office restenday wansferring El South Nevada girl.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hall, 31 East

Washington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davies, 1121 South Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. French.

119 East Morenn, box.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weisenberger, 1016 Colorado avenue, kirl. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Randall, 14 East Las Animas, twin girls Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bacquet, 1018 Colorado avenue, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Boon Bishop, 827 North Pine, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berg 1331 Colorado avenue, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Hermanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis I. Hermanson, 1222 San Miguel, boy. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, 510 South Cascade; hoy. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schraeder, Monument, Colo., boy. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lushinsky, 1817

East Vermijo, boy Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stockdale, 521 Wast Dale, hov. Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Hull, Chev-

onne mountain boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle S. Carnagey.

Colorado Springe, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harter 632 North Prospect, boy. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shelton, 326 West Willamette, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Peterson, Denver, born at Beth-El hospital, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Atkinson. 501 North Weber, bor. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allen. 717 East Mr. and Mrs. P. Spears, 623 Maple, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oswald. 935. Sierra Madre, boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kerns, 714 East

ache la Poudre, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Scroggins. Mr. and Mrs. Hatty G. Gervais, 1817 Washington, how, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mubelenberg, 1411 Washington, hoy,

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS TOTAL NEAFLY \$50,000

During the month ending vesterday

permits for new buildings to cost \$44. 875 were issued from the city engineer's office. Among the larger single items were permits to Charles H Lansing, 1938 Wood avenue, for a frame dwelling; Frederick Priebe, 1719 Wood avenue, for a \$5,000 bungalow, and Fannie, S. Gardiner 1112 North Cascade avenue, for repairs to cost \$5,000.

Wilburg Although last month appeared exseptionally rainy to residents of Colorado Springs, and a total of 2.66 inches

The final clearance of all summer goods takes place this week. Come in and look through the bargains. All prices in force during the week unless lots are closed out

Mr. Wilbur, who arrived in New York last Friday, has sent us some of the most sensational values in wearing apparel that we have ever had the pleasure of showing. We mention two items offered in connection with our great final sale now going our

60 cloth coats Made of desirable medium and light weight fabries, in stripes, mixtures and functes. Nobby, stylish long coats suitable for cool days and evenings right now and for early fall use. They come in tan, gray, browns and other light effects and are regular \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00 values, on sale this

50 foulard dresses In all sizes and a variety of styles, in light, of grades that sell regularly at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each. In fact it would be impossible to buy enough material of this quality to make such garments for the special price on these dresses this week, each.

Choice of All Our \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits Including Blacks and Blues

\$16.50



TOURIST PARTIES HERE

Three sight-seeing patities were in NEGROES TO OBSERVE the city yesterday, and another arrived last night, Of the four, two will go today. Another party will arrive omorrow. These parties are:

Hutchinson Tour C Special train. Denver & Edo Grande. The party arrived Tuesday and leaves today for They took the Short Line

A party of Boston Elks, returning Wahsaich, girl.

All and Mrs. H. A. Ollviera. 1510 from the grand lodge at Portland, Orc., Grant, girl.

Arrived here Tuesday, and will leave today for Denver over the Denver &

> An Edward Morris private car party of Chicago people, returning from Yellowstone park and Salt Lake City, arrived here at moon vesterday over the Denver & Rio Grande for an indeli-Gillesple-Kinports, Tour B. Two cars

> carrying 40 people. The party arrived Rio Grande, and will leave for Denarier minorrow. ·Frank Beyor party of 52 beople

tomorrow in this city, roing from here to Donver, and thence to Ransas City: They are traveling over the Santa Fe

MRS. ASHTON POTTER DEEDS "EL POMAR" TO HUSBAND

"For \$1 and other valuable consid-Prations," Mrs. Grace Goodyear Potter of Broadmoor filed a deed in the count Fomar, her beautiful Broadmoor rest dence, to her husband. Ashton Potter, The El Pomar property is valued at about \$175,000; and comprises in addition to the residence, more than seven

acres of ground. The place, which is regarded as one of the most beautiful in this part of the country, is encumbered by a trust deed for \$29,000. The deed was drawn May 24, 1911, a little more than a year following the marriage of Mrs. Depow to Colonel Potter

SHOE PRICES CUT TO PIECES

Visit the grand clearance sale of Oxfords and shoes at Wulff Shoe store, where you save from 50 cents to \$1.50

The entire stock of Oxfords is included in the price slashing and there Colorado avenue, boy. | cluded in the price slashing and there Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Alton. 16 is a fit for every foot, in any style or kind you want.

Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2:15. and men's, \$1.98 \$2.95 and \$3.15; children's, 98 cents, \$1.15 and \$1.65. Why per more when you can get them so hean. Save a dollar in your purchases at Wullf's shoe sale.

You -are constant-ly on the alert for richly flavored coffee

Try this fresh, dry, coke roasted coffee which makes ten more cups to the pound. Use only a dessert spoonful in place of the usual tablespoonful per cup of other coffees. It has that elegant flavor you

are looking for.

THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO. Makers of Fine Candida

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RABBI MAZURE LEAVES

Rabbl Maurice M: Mazure, who has been spending his vacation in Colorado Springs and Manitov, left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will remain until September 1. The habit has been called to perform a marriage coromony at Sioux City, In where les Mr. Sinal temple, and will stop there on his way to the east. Mr. Mozure was formerly rabble of Colorado. Springs: He is a graduate of Edlorado ollege, from which thethulion he also received the degree of master of arts. While here he was a member of the Winter Night club, and was made an honorary member of the local lodge of the Independent Order of Bual Brith.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER

there.

.The midweek sorreces of several of the churches were given up last night in favor of the one at the First Metho-**EMANCIPATION DAY** dist clouch, because of the address de-In commemoration of Emancipation Transbull, Editor of the Sunday School day, the colored residents of the state day, the colored residents of the state Times, on the subject Christ Our are planning for a big celebration to Equipment for Service of Dr. Trumbull be held at Canon City, August a About is here on his veruen from the Y. M. 200 will so from Colorado Springs on C. A. conference at Estes park. He a special train over the Denvey and returns to Phelladelphia today

egye Maniton at 7.20 o'clock next

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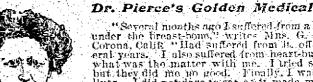
witter. The sale by alt dealers.

CHURCHES UNITE TO HEAR

There will be a ball in the

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOWACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disc ders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general; A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the the vital center of the hody. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than



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"Several months ago I seffered from a severe pain right under the breast-home," writes Mns. G. M. Munken, of Corona, Calle "Had suffered from its. off, and on, for sev-eral years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know eral years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was myliver. I did not dare to cat as it made me werse. Whenever I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint thurt so. I grow very thin and weak from not eating. Was told to take Dr. Plute's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five byttles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a liftle without pain and grow strong fast. To day I am strong and well and can don big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on field wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Plerce. He has my undying gratitude."

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himself as Edward Peple, author of The Prince Chap," the beautiful tlay of sentiment, romance and laughter that made such complete conquest it, New York when Cyril Scott and Justina Wayne appeared as costors. As is well known. Mr. Peple also is the author of the recent blg success. "The Littest Rebel." in which Dustin and Villiam Farnum were costars in New Call of the Cricket, in which Mabel Taliaferro starred for a full season in New York city and is the author of Route, "Richard the Brazen;" etc.

tame of Mr. Peple, of course, s attributable chiefly to the fact that imerica's playwrights. But a considerable measure of his prominence and popularity must be credited to the natures of the flays he not believe one must dig in the mire or invade garish and vicious realms to nd dramatic material. His plays are the sore that grip the interest, make nutures sing with wholesome Bounty to the heart of man-Mr. Peple has written many

dence over his beautiful story of sacri- years, 10 cents. Phones Main 720, 490, fice, renunciation and romance, The 491, 498. Seats reserved at the Opera AT THE BURNS MONDAY fice, renunciation and romance, "The

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

As good as a circus-"Forty-five Minutes From Broads

Nothwithstanding competition to-

piahts sale is large That reminds us-Main 200 simply

lingles in orders for the Saturday mat. Kid Burns says: Husbands are changeable, out they should not be interchangeable.

Mary adds; "Keep your mouth shut." and you will not be sorry that you

the knack of saying the sprightly things accredited to George Cohan. The weather condition at The Burns is always just right. This is one thea-A pessimist is one who believes that

švety cherry contains a worm, "Forty-live Minnies From Brandvay" is a four-ring circus of merri-

ident and sons and inusic.
The Prince Chap, is a play of wholesomeness. The east is excellent-

Tailure is often the restibule of sucsessi but den't folter in the vestibule.

SHAF Preston Kondall. but using that can take prever a Many mothers have telephoned

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of "Forty-five Minutes." "Jenlousy is an acute inflammation the affections," offers "Dicky"

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BOSOM FRIEND OF BOWSER," AT THE OPERA HOUSE. OPENING TONIGHT

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Laugh overleaps laugh, surprise folws surprise, and thrill chases thrill n the unfolding of the plot and story The Bosom Friend of Bowser. This is truly a farce comedy which James Hawley and players "are famous" in offering as an entertainment to the theater-loving public of this

Popular prices always prevail at the Opera house. Standard suininer stock prices are charged. Parquet, 50c; dress circle, 35c; balcony, 25c; gallery, evenings Matinee The entire theater, 25 cents; children under 12 House drug store one week in advance

THE ROUND-UP

Held on the Y-6 Ranch on the Big and Little Horse Creeks, Wyoming, at Savoy Theater.

Many of the customs which have ieretofore obtained on the ranges of the far west of the United States are being marshaled to the past with strides attuned to the western march of civilization and later day commercial methods and the coming generations can only know them through the medium of life motion pictures.

Here and there throughout the great est perfect types of the old time ranchmen and cattle raisers still exist who adhere faithfully to the fast vanshing methods in their business which vere in use during the time of their forefathers and whose vast acreage still makes necessary the branding of ill their cattle and horses and the perpetuation of that wonderful annual event called "The Round-Up."

One of the most perfect specimens of this type to be found in the great west of today is Charles Irwin, whose ranch is located on the Big and Little Horse recks in Wyoming and who controls some 40,000 acres of grazing lands, and it was on this little western kingdom that the wonderful life motion pictures to be seen today at the Savoy thearer were taken.

The pictures show you the men acire in their preparations for the comng round-up, first the roping, killing he loading of tents, bedding and all

ow you Kid Moure holding the best news among dient, named Teddy " "Steamboat" in the hands of Clayequistion of gover having been sucpleasure of showing you several at selves. empts to accomplish this impossible

in this picture you see the cowbiys head of cattle in this herd you see he lafter the circus parade. ing driven to the trains for loading and was during this drive that a stamat which they come thundering along,

The cowgirls joining the campers at this time brings them an invitation to all dealers. oin in the fun, which they immediately accept, proving themselves to be dust as good riders as their cowhoy friends. The scenes show you the branding of the calves and colts on Mr. Irwin's

are enacted for the benefit of thou- ism to Christianity, or the Transform and weather you miston box and box - the choir. girls enjoying the fun after the strenubus work of the round-up.

Bulldogging a steer is one of the most dangerous feats of cowboy life and consists of jumping from the back of a fast galloping horse to the horns of an equality fact, moving steer, and with the hold thus secured bringing the

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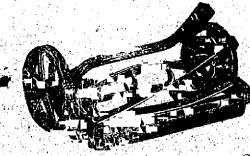
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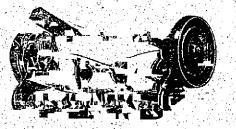


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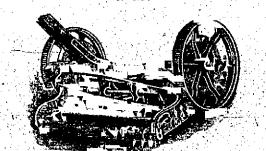
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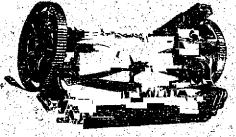
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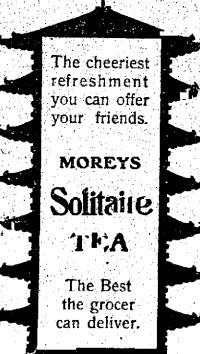
thows you the equally relebrated buck- again being indulged in these pictures Care has to be taken while the skeins and you see them riding bucking steers are wet, as the flaments foce much Toldy Renseyelt has the and burros, the latter of which seem to of their strength while in this conenjoy insecting their riders as much dition. The opilitiese is hydroscopic cessfully ridden and we shall have the as the riders seem to erior it them- and after absorbing a quantity

at the Savoy theater for the next three as the yarn dries it is as streng as such cattle as are desired for shipping modation of those who are down town of the market. There are about 1,500, the Savoy will be open immediately the artificial silk thread when dry has prices varying between 9815 and 100.

pede was averted only by the exercise wear Floring. Ra. says he has used of prompt measures, and this you will Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Direalize as you observe the excited account arrhoca Remedy in his family for 14 strength. This statement will extions of the cattle and the terrific speed years and that he has found it to be plain why the cheap silk stockings. an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by

ANNUAL PRAISE SERVICE

The annual priase service of the The roping of wild horses is always Second Presbyterlan church; corner interesting and we show you also the Fifteenth sired and Washington avemethod used in breaking and training hije, at Soclock Sunday evening. Mrs. Ewart will lead devotional, and Dr. G. The annual fair at Liaramie. Wwo, H. Cowles a missionary who has been ming, is always a most enjoyable event, in the Fiji islands for more than 25 at which scenes of carly frontier life Years, will speak on From Cannibalsands of visitors who annually attend atton of the South Sea Islands, Srethis aftair from all parts of the world, cial missionary music, will be given by



The Haskin Letter

THE ECONOMIC OF FASHION. VI-CLOTHING THE FEET By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four). tion so there is little doubt but that future of artificial silk yarn is

just in its infancy.
All of the antificial silks take the same dye stuffs as cotton and are readily dyed, the luster being bril-Ronseyolf, while the next picture ment in the hearts of the cowboys is liantly accentuated in certain shades.

water it swells up so that its physical This greatest of features can be seen structure is which weakened. As soon

> almost double the strength of cotton thread of the same weight and conpure silk, although the raw silk as it comes from the cocoon has superior wear so well and require less darning than the cotton articles. In this connection it should be stated that stockines made of artificial silk should never be ironed, if their appearance is to be preserved, as the heat from the iron causes the filaments to ball up and look rough and it also greatly lessens their durability.

Tomorrow -- THE ECONOMICS OF FASHION. VII-Laces and Frills.

Midland Band Concart At the Midland hand concert.

Stration park this evening, the sexter from "Lucia" will be given, by request. The full program for the evening, as arranged by Director H. O. Wheeler, is as follows:
March— Yankee Grit Holzman
Selection— The Hugenots Meverbeer
Sextet from "Lucia" (request)

S. Maxwell, R. F. Kibler, T. E. King C. W. Benner, J. H. Kelley; Ret Christopher. Overture—"Sakuntala". Goldmar INTERMISSION. "La Manola" (Serenade Espagnole). Goldmark

Ellenberg
"The King of France, with 20,000 men,
marched up the hill and then
down again". Sousa
Selection—"Bright Eyes". Hoschns In Darkest Africa" Sousa

ROUTINE BUSINESS UP

Automobile drivers who cater to tourist trade petitioned the city.council yesterday either to reduce the amount of their license fee or increase the amount now paid by carriage drivers. At present the automobile men dřívora, \$20.

at this time.

GAVE of the WINDS

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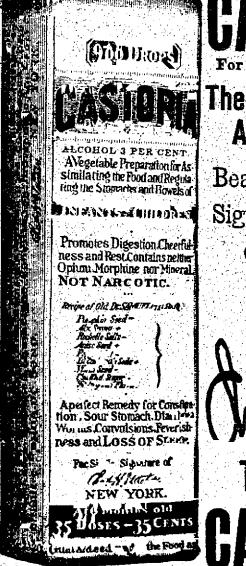
EL PASO SELLS AT \$1

Boosted by heavy buying for Denver people. El Paso stock went to \$1 In this picture you see the cowboys days at ten cents per, for adults, and ever and the lister returns with its on the local exchange yesterday and selecting and wiffing our of the herd half price for children. For the accomposition original brilliancy. held at that figure at the close. Henry killed, today give hopes for all ex-According to tests made by experts, Sachs purchased 20,000 shares at The brokers figuring in the selling entire body paralyzed. were A. D. Aitken, J. H. Avery, F. H. Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer, living siderably more than dye-weighted Gay, N. Lelphelmer, Henry McAllister, The London tramways are equir W. W. Williamson and J. H. Young.

police force for several weeks, was BELIEVE MAN HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT PARALYZ

> ROSWELL, N. M., July 31.-F sicians attending those injured in night's automobile accident in wi Lorena Whiteman, 12 years old, B. M. Wilkerson, the driver. His s is fractured, and nitendants think

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pay a license of \$40 and the carriage The matter of adjusting both classes of licenses was threshed out last year, and city officials are not in-

George Gross, who has been on the

clined to make any change in the fees

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Edited by

Willie Ritchie Is Ignored in Matter of Bout With Rivers

SAN FRANCISCO July 31.-"Tom

cCarev ignored me completely in arnging for a Divers motch on Labor take a chance with Willie. said Willie Ritchie, the San. sterday from Los Angeles, where he

Mandot in New Orleans, I didn't nk that he would be considered. Carey took me out for an automoomised Mandot the match, and that would stand by his promise. The All of the Los Angeles papers attention to them. They aimed he was trying to pick soft beat Rivers. If he

such prefer to remain in San Fran- Cruz island for a couple of weeks. while the hot weather is on in

He would like a Labor day match San Francisco, with any good lighteight, and says if there is money in that he will be willing to take

Will Make 133 for Wolgast.

For the champion," said the fighter am willing to do 133 pounds ring-For the others, I do not see the ORIGINAL "TERRIBLE ecessity. McCarey tried to make pital out of that. I told him that would do 133 nounds three hours beore the fight for Rivers, but he shook weight; that suits the Chicagoan. had a talk with Jones, who said that olgast would be ready to fight in ible to talk business with him." McCarey has been severely criticised

t alone in San Francisco, but in Los give Ritchie the Rivers match. It eras to be pretty generally acknowle dged that McCarey is the man behind

M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY WILL PLAY FOR TITLE

LAKE FOREST, HL, July 31 -- Mance McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy

f challenging the title helders by deenting Walter T. Hayes and J. H. Vinston of Chicago, today, on the al pair succeptibed in straight sets. -0, 7-5, 6-3, it taking the pair of Paeffic experts less than an hour to demnstrate their supremacy.

The first set was a walkaway for McLoughlin and Bundy. The serves of the Total men were ineffective, and heir play erratic.

In the second set they strengthened ind held the Californians even for 10.1 ames McLoughlin and Bundy then innexed two straight and the set 7-5. The third set promised to be as keeny fought as the second, but, after four ames had been played, the outcome never was in doubt.

Russell Ford, the mainstay of the considerable wrestling, and he has ew York Highlanders, has lost more close games than any other pitcher n the American league.

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and it has been openly charged in Los Angeles by the newspaper men that Rivers has cold feet and is atraid to

The revulsion of feeling is not going cancisco lightweight, who returned to do Rivers any good so far as mak-A boxer can pick his way for a certain length of time and select the sort ones," but he can't keep it up dence of the men who pay over their money at the box office;

All of Rivers' matches, with the exception of the one against Wolgast, have been carefully selected for him and it is high time that he proves his tight to distinction by meeting anyone

Ritchie's southern trip couldn't b hurrled up to get Mandot for called in vain, since it gave him much publicity, but just the same he is e with me in declaring that I was naturally disappointed that results did not follow.

Champion Starts for Home.

Ad Wolkast and Mrs. Wolgast left yesterday morning for Cadillac, Mich. Mandot will hurry back to New There will be no stopovers en route leans and stick there, but I will fol- and they will stay in Chicago just long w him back if necessary, for another lenough to make the transfer to take

Manager Tom Jones say his charge atch from Par McInture, asking his off, and then decided to leave last rms for a bout with Phil Brock on night for Los Angeles. Jones is none can answered by sending his terms and rest. He has been invited to join He says, however, that he would member for a hunting trip on Santa

No arrangements were completed with Coffroth for a Wolgast match Jones isn't ready to tie himself un to Wolgast thinks he is worth. In fact Packey McFarland of any chap who Jones didn't see Coffroth vesterday, although he was at the promoter's head

TURK" ISSUES DEFI

Billy "Chicago" Sandow, former older of the world's heavyweight crestling championship, dropping into he office of the sport editor, last night, barometer falling, the prospects tonight up to the eighteenth, but then lie grappler. Yusiff Hussane, the original hual Mount Baker marathon, which was

Hussane and Sandow are coming e is booked for a handicap match next ng challenge for his man to meet anythat has the one which gave Whisperng Smith his monicker backed through trants chose the Deming trail and six the ropes. Sandow got his by spending day and a night in a train statled

by floods. It did not take him long, however ce McLoushlin and Thomas C. Dully to tell why he is in Colorage Spranger California will meet R. D. Little and He's traveling a few days shead of F. Touchard, at Philadelphia, for Hussane, and Hussane is too well he national tennis title at Newport, known as a grappler of the first rank to need a great deal of introduction "Wo will inject a whole bunch of the best wrestlers you can produce, said Sandow, and the Turk will make ouris of the Conventsia club. The los them look like novices. Get the biggest and best local men you have; get Delivuk and DuCray or anyone else. and Hussane will throw them all in

> quick time." Hussane's most notable and most recept victory of importance was over Dr. Roller, whom he defeated at Wichita, before a crowd of 6,000 people, last May, a scissors on the head and a bar nelson landing both falls. Gotch picks the Turk as the best man in the world, with one exception, that heing Gotch himself. The champion s ready any time to back him against

The Turk came from the old country about three years ago, where he did steadily kept at his work and is improving every day. He numbers among his recent victims Charley Olsen of Indianapolis, William Demetral, the Greek champion; Dr. Roller, and a score of other good men. Gotch and his manager say he is the most promising for future championship honors in the strenuous business of wrestling, Hussane was the only foreign grappler who was in Gotch's training camp. when the latter was preparing for his match with Hackenschmidt, a year

HOGAN BEATS M'FARLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 - "One-Round" Hogan won the decision from Tommy McFarland, after 15 rounds of fighting here tonight. For eight rounds McFarland appeared more than to hold his own, but after that the superior ring experience of Hogan told.



ONE-ROUND HOGAN New York Lightweight,

Reat Tommy McFarland in Eighth Round of Their Bout at Francisco Lost Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, 12; CHICAGO, 3

CHICAGO, July 31.—Crops by Chi-Yew Fork, gave the visitors the opening was a feature. Score: hieugo ..., vii in till in the Meyers: Ford and Eweeney

Two-base hits—Colling 2; Bodie, Zel-der, Simmons, Daniels, Homerun— Zeider, First base on halls-Off Ci-cotte, 2; Ford, 2; Struck out-By Ford, 1; Cicotte, 1; Peters, 1.

DETROIT, 4: WASHINGTON, 1

hit a homerun over the left field fence. 8 0 St. Louis Washington.

Lake and Stanage; Cashion and nahan, Ainsmith. Three-base bits Gandil, Stanage. Homerun-Lake. First base on halls— Off Cashion, 3; Lake, 2. Struck out— By Cashion, 7; Lake, 4.

BOSTON, 4; ST. LOUIS, 1:

opening game of the series with St Louis. Errors figured in the visitors scoring. A base on balls, an out and a single gave the locals their lone tally The fielding of Captain Wagner fea-

Bedient and Carrigan. begient and Carrigan.

Double plays—Fratt, Daly and Kuttina; Yerkes, Wagner and Stabli-First base on balls—Olf Adams, 3: Bedient, 2. Struck out—By Adams, 3: E. Brown.

MARATHON RUNNERS GET OFF IN STORM

BELLINGHAM, Wash. July 34.-With storm clouds gathering around oking for trouble for his champion are that the runners in the second anhowever a large crowd gathered to see the chamber of commerce. Three en-

SMITH BEATS MORRIS

NEW YORK July 31 .- "Gunboat" Smith, the California heavyweight, to- By Hess, 3: O'Toole, 6: Fobinson, 5. scheduled to be a 10-round bont, with a right swing and a left book to the

DEMETRAL WOULD WRESTLE JOHNSON

SALT LAKE CITY, July M. The Empire Athletic club of this city wired lack Johnson an offer of \$5,000, today o meet William Demetral, the Greek in a finish wrestling match here. De-metral also agrees to make a \$5,000 side bet, and Greek merchants of this city have offered to raise any amount up

TROTTER SOLD FOR \$7,000

CLEVELAND, O. Tuly 31.—The sale of Baldy McGregor, the 3-year-old trotter, that yesterday finished in the money in the trotting aweepstakes at North Randall, by George B. Dougan of Richmond, Ind., to John E. Madden. was announced today. It is understood the price was \$7,000.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 7-2; St. Paul, 6-7, (Second game called end seventh; dark-

Louisville, 4-5; Kansas City, 3-1 (First game: 10 innings): Toledo, 0-2; Minneapolis 3-0. Columbus, 4; Milwankee, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville 6: Montgomery 4 Chattanonga-Mobile: rain. Atlanta-New Orleans: rain. Memphis 3: Birmingham, 2

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland: 5: Pertland: 6 Vernon: 6: San Francisco. 4. Los Angeles, 4: Sacramento, 2:

Fred Clarke of the Pirates recently drave a golf ball from the flagpole in Forbes field over the grandstand President. Dreyfuss, who is quite a golfer, claims that all ball players should be fine drivers at golf, as the exercise their wrists met in handling. hats strengthens them and keeps them

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

ST. LOUIS, 4-0; PHILADELPHIA, 2-6

and Philadelphia broke even in a dou-ble-header. In the goldstur contest fn double plays, St. Louis had only 27 men step to the plate in this game. as an umpire. Orth did excellent work.

Moore, Seaton and Killifer; Steele

DETROIT, July 31.—Washington Konetchy, First base on balls off Steele, 2; Moure, 2; Seaton, 2. Struck bit a homerun over tha left field from R.H.E. Philadelphia 6 12 Breunan and Doning Gever and Brees

Two-base hits-Huggins Inderus, Lobert, Three-base hits Brennan, Doolan, Double plays-Cravath, Doo-lan and Luderus, Flist base on balls-Oft Geyer, 2: Brennan, 1. Struck out Ey Geyer, 4: Brennan, 3.

CHICAGO, 11; BROOKLYN, 4

way to treut Curtis likewise. The latter was taken out to let Pheire Leifleld was effective after Brooklyn, 4.12

Evers, Tinker and Sajer, Loiffeld and Saler: Cutshaw, Hummel, Fisher and Cutshaw. First-base on balls-Off Allen, 1; Curtis, 5; Knetzer, 1; Kent. 2; Leiffeld, 4; Struck out—By Allen,

Knetzer, 2: Leifield, 2. PITTSBURG, 7: BOSTON, 6

1-inning game from Boston local-grounds, and was one of the most came back strong and scored two runs. but could not muster another. O'Tools pitched a good game for Pittsburg un-

n. Camnitz and Kelly. Two-base hit Sweeney: Double plays — Titus, Deviln, O'Rourke: O'Rourke Devlin and Rariden, First base on balls—Off Hess, 8; O'Toole, 4 Robinson, 3; Campitz, 1. Struck out-

NEW YORK, July 31. Ames easily ship out Cincinnati. Fromine pitched a good game for Cincinnati, but a pinch hitter batted for him in the eighth, and Moore, who pitched the eighth for the visitors, violded five runs. Bafes was foul off the field for pro-lesting a decision Store: R.H.E. Now York 7.10 1

Ames, Meyers and Wilsons Fromme. McLean and plays-Tran and Hoblitzel: piays—ugun and Hoblitzel: Ames, Doyle and Merkle: Doyle and Merkle. First base on bulls—Off Ames, I. Fromme, 4: Moore, 1. Struck out—By Ames, 2: Fromme, 2

ing on the Elks to take the other clubmen into camp today?

rapable managers simply because they attributed their team's failure to the imaginary shortcomings of the man in charge. The experience of Frank Farrell in New York and Garry Herrmann. in Cincinnati should be a lesson to others who, when their team is down; in the race, figure that it is the manager who is to blame instead of realizng that in most instances it is the team which is lacking.

New York had a contender so long however, and there and then he was team since which gained a respectable

Griffith was also blamed for the poor showing of the Cincinnati team in the last campaign, yet, though there is a new manager in charge, indications are that the Reds will finish lower this year than they did last. Club owners should realize that no manager can make a winner out of a second division He has to have the material heore he can show anything, and should at least be given the chance to build up a team:

The White Sox, who still have that sendant bee buzzing in facir bonnets. admit the Boston Red Sox have splendid chance to correl the flag, although they are keen after it themselves. Captain Lord said yesterday that the team looked much better than it did a week ago.

Boston team is making is directly atributable to the wonderful way in vhich Jako Stabi's pitchers are coming brough. That and the great work at Wagner is doing for his team is he real explanation.

main one particle. I want to say that,

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

DENYER. July 31. The locals de-President Lynch witnessed the games ever's eighth straight victory. The visi-in order to watch the debut of Al tors blew up in the fourth when Den-Orth, the former major leakue pitcher, ver scored the only run of the game St. Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Schreiber and Block: Crutcher, John-

> By Crutcher, 5; Schrelber, 9, First base on balls-Off Crutcher, 4; Schrelr, s. Innings pitched—By Crutcher, Johnson, 1. Umpire—Koaverett.

LINCOLN, 8; SIOUX CITY, 6

LINCOLN, July 31: "Lincoln took th bunching hits on Brown and Sage. Errors belind Smith, who pitched well factored in the runs of the visitors Lincoln

Homerun Smith Two-base Cobb. Sage. Struck out—By Smith, 3; Brown, 3; Sage, 3. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; Brown, 2; Sage, 2.

WICHITA, July 31 .- Wichita hit Faovercome. The filting of Clemons

Sweet and Ulatowski. Two-base hits-Clemons, 2: Mee. tis, Jones, Hits-Off Feber, 7 in nings; Perry, 2 in 52-3; Jordan, 31-3; Sweet, 4 in 5. Strick out-Fa-ber, 4: Jordan, 3; Perry, 1: Sweet, 9. First base on balls-Off Faber, 2;

TOPEKA, 4: OMAHA, 2

TOPEKA, July 31. Gear's homerun with one man abrad gave Topeka o two-run marsin today over Omaha Score: 0.0010012 410 Topoka 0.00010 2211 Young and Schmidt, Ryan and John-

ELKS AND PIKES PEAK CLUB NINES PLAY TODAY

Weather permitting picked teams: from the Elks and Pikes Peak clubs will play belt at Washburn field ceeds of the game going to Elks charity fund. Tickets may be ob-

The rival captains have not announced their respective lineups, but both nines have been practicing for the last week and will present,

A decisive victory over the Victor Elks last Sunday has raused the stock of the local aggregation to jump, and the wise ones are guess-

In their anxiety to improve condi-fine chief strength of the team right tions many club owners have let out now is in the great pitching that Wood, Hall, O'Brien, Collins and Bedient are doing. If we had such pitching three ears ago when I was still a member noticed that the Boston learn went 17

as Griffith was in charge of the team. t slumped badly under him in 1908. dropped. - New York has not had a position, barring the year Stallings was there, but he, too, had to make room for others:

"But I believe the great showing the

from baseball, in which he became famous a score of years ago, of John Monigomery Ward, president of the "Not wishing to belittle the Boston Respon Nationals, was announced to-

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tained at either club.

a strong front this afternoon.

of the Boston team the Red Sox would TYRUS RAYMOND COBB. have copped the flag without a strug-"In those days, as Boston fans will every pitcher in the American circuit position of western scout for the De-for an average of 422. admit we were forced sometimes to for an average of 422. send four different pitchers in one game. But here a little while ago I

the pitchers. "But the team is playing fine ball for all that, hitting hard and consist ently, and showing surprising speed on the bases. I think the men are all working hard for Jake Stant, and this counts heavily in the race for the

or 18 straight games without changing

They have a fairly good lead now. but there is still quite a campaign to be fought out before the season closes. and many things are liable to happen. The Red Sox have easily the chance right now, but they will have to keep going."

Him Delebanty's coming release by

the Detroit club will end the Delchante family's connection with the major leagues which has extended over a period of 18 years. The brothers, Ed-ward. James, Thomas, Joseph and Frank Delehanty: have all served more or less time in the majors-built Ed a tained supreme greatness, That teceased player will remain in memory and in the records as one of the game's greatest natural batsman

J. M. WARD RETIRES FROM BASEBALL BOSTON, Joby 31, -The retirement

Anvil, With Geers Driving,

Wins Headliner Race Event

sig stake, \$2,000 for 2.0x frofters was The fistest heat of the day the sheadliner at North Randell, in the 2:000g, made by Jones Gentry, who won France Circuit meeting, today, First the 2-11 particle event in three straight money was pilled down by Anyll, with heats, theoley negotiated one-guarter Pop Goers, the veteran, in the sour in 29% sevends, the testest of the meet. Geors drove Anvil into their place in fore the rate two stringer heats, and they concored. The Faces

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held it to the finish, winning the heart Assessor, there: Mellie Dorling, fourth, . The, 2.12 tretting, parse \$1.000; 3.4n

better, and Geers came near having to go Culdand won: Durley Bay, second: make Anvil show the best there was in Marisold, third, Victor Star, fourth.

Babe won; cheered Penn second; The

Cobb and Zimmerman Lead Chibbers in Rival Leagues

Phillies' batting of the past week has tood each having the same average. The former lust played in 64 games. while the Pirate performer has taken part in 76. sacker has been playing sensational ball since his recent return to the

of the Clauts is second best swatter in gee are doing their share of Butting at the present writing, "Gabby's toythe same standard. Baker and Colerage is 332. Paskert's 221 and Ma-

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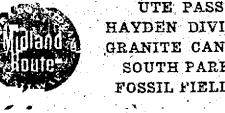
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RIPPLE TREEK, July 31 .- The electric pumps purchased for the Golden Cycle shaft to be used in keeping the Cycle and Undleator shafts dry vill be put in at once, according to a The pumps; will be installed at the foot level and will lift the water thout 1,400 feet to the tunnel level-The pressure per inch on the pipe will be 271 younds and the column

The dry concentrator is taking the alues out of the waste rock which ning \$2 a ton when concentrated in his plant leaver a talling of about th ents a ton. The railings, being oubes ing concerns for making streets. There ure approximately 275,090 tons of tailings in the two big piles at the mill.

Send Pump to Butte, Mont. The pump recently pulled out of the Moon-Anchor staft by the company was sent to Butie Mont. This was me of the largest pumps ever brought to the district and was installed wher the Moon-Anchor was declared to be

one of the best mines in the district.

is the intention of the company to keep a glant on the shaft for in the near is the shate and the development of the ground on greater depth. While year, at the same time ample depth was not rearned to get out of the socalled harren zone which is said to exist in the Gold Hill section. Once out of the burren zone there is every reacon to believe that good ore shoots

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pletion of the finishing touches which re now being but on the infli. In that if will be not more than a ire will commence. All of the machinery has been set in place and adjustments have been made.

Two New Bodies of Ore.

nined in the South Burns property on Bull hill according to General Manager Kenneth McKenzie of the Acada comcany. Hummond and LeBarke, working in this third level worth of the should to feet and are getting out a two-curve grade of rock. They are broaking the rook three feet wide and making a 50 per cent product. The core contains the values.

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NEW YORK, July 31 - Close: Prime Sterling exchange weaks with actual

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The list moved inpwired as the ses-sion progressed, but gains were most marked in specialities. A notable ex-ception was Canadian Pacific, which established a record price accompanied by the usual runners of an "extra" dividend or "rights." Shares of Minneapolls, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, controlled by Caindian Pacific,

cific, again responded to optimistic crop news with a better tone to the traiers, while Biscult and the To-baccos led the specialties with some problumme in Bethelehem Steel pre-

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CRIPPLE CRFFK MINES | NEW YORK MARKET |

NEW YORK, July 31.—Early dealings in stocks today indicated a degree of indecision, followed later by a general hardening of prices. To what extent the statement of the United States Steel corporation was respon-sible for the movement must remain a matter of conjecture, but Steel shares again were the active feature.

also registered a substantial advance. Hill issues, St. Paul and Union Pa-

prointneme in lethelenem steel pre-ferred. Trading was light, but more than doubled that of the preceding day, one of the duliest of the year. Fonds were tregular. Total sales, par value \$1,925,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call. Quotationa Furnished by Otis & Co.

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CHICAGO MARKET

the AGO July 3F July grain price. fluctuated rapidly today in the last 15 minutes before the business in that LOST Silver mesh pockethook, at minutes before the business in that LOST Silver mesh pockethook, at Maniton bath house. Reward if reing 8 cents from the top point of the session and closing 6½c under yester-day's firsts. Unloading by longs, who had miscalculated that there would be a lively demand, was the reason. wheat lutures closed 与原始。

Shorts had unobtrustively settled up early, and had checkmated opponents who were lying in walt for stragglers. LOST—Golden vellow capary bird. Exports sales on a liberal scale were dark topknot and wing, Return to Exports sales on a liberal scale were what made the shorts so wary. He sides, there were heavy rains in France interfering with the harvest. Fear ex isted that showers in North Dakota would lead to a renewal of the black rust menace. Apprehension of conditions in the northwest, however, was disputed by optimistic dispatches from crop experts. September ranged from 98% to 94%r, closing easy 4c net lower,

Inadequacy of the rains in the south-west furnished campaign material for bull leaders in corn. So did the Okla-homa official report, making the crop condition there 73 per cent, against 88 a month ago. The finish for July proved a bit excited, owing to stub-bornness on both sides in holding out for an advantage at the windup. Soptember fluctuated from 86 to 67c, and closed 3c net higher, at 66% Cash grades were firm. No. 2 Yellow was quoted at 74@74%c.

Small shorts in July oats had to bid that delivery up Mac. Irom the bottom of the day. There were no large concerns in such a predicament. September kept between 32% @ 5c and 33%@ with sales a shade net higher, at 32797733c.

cause of commission demand for Jan fairly free offerings by western pack ers. The chief setback was in pork, which, at the end of the day, showed 14 to 1715c decline from last night. Quotations Furnished by Otte & Co.

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NEW YORK, July 31 -Copper quiet standard spot and August, \$17.00@17.50 standard spot and Aukust, 117390717.50; September. \$17.124,017.3712; October, \$17.124,077.35; November, \$17.20017.35; clectrolytic. 1754,017340; lake, 1754,0 173,0; casting, 17017340; Tin firm; spot. \$45.374,045.624; Aug-ust. \$45.150.45.35; September: \$44.900.

Spelter firm, \$7.000 7.29; Antimeny steady: Cookson's, \$5.60.

Tron aulet, unchanged. Copper arrivals at New York today opper arrivals at New York foday, duly, the And the Saline was proposed as 1,95 tons. Exports this month, 36,149 in full in The Colorado Springs Gattons. London copper, firm, spot. £78, zette, a newspaper published and in 18, 3d; futures £78, 5s. Local sales general circulation in said City, at

West Md 55 794 55 7974 Westinghouse 50 794 50 7974 60 tin. 35 tons. London tin, gulet; spot; £205, 5s; futures, £203, London lead, £18, 17s; 6d London spotter. 226, 28, 6d. Iron: Cieveland warrants, 558, 9d, in

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.
Open High, Low Close
Jilly 12.25 12.67 12.54 12.67
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Sep. 12.65 12.65 12.65 Co. Close KANSAS CITY July 31.—Cattle Re-12:57 ceipts 6,500 including 2,500 southerns: 12:65 Market steady to strong; native 12:55 steers \$6:50@3:75; southern steers; \$4.75

cows, \$2.50@6.00.

Hors—Receipts 7.000 Market 5c.
lower, bulk of sales: \$7.80@8.00; nearty
\$7.70@7.50; packers and butchers, \$7.80@
\$.05; lights, \$7.85@8.05; pies, \$6.00@
7.00

Sheep Receipts 5,000 Market 15 to 25c higher: Colorado Jamba, \$7,65 mut-tons, \$3,50@4.50; lamba, \$5,50@7.65 range wethers and yearlings, \$4,00@ 5.25; range ewes, \$2,50@4.25.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

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2 red, 98@99c; No. 3, 2834_9974_c.

2 red, 98@99c; No. 3, 2834_9974_c.

Corn steady to 2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 16@77c; No. 3, 75@76c; No. 2 and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

No. 2 mixed, 36@39c.

Rye, 69@70c;

Hay steady choice timothy, 214.50@ 15.00; prairic, \$9.25@9.50.

15.00: prairie, \$9.25@9.50. Receipts—Wheat, 230 cars.

SAFEGUARD RACIAL PURITY HONOLULU, T. H., July 31, - "Equal immigration for women" was the substance of a proposition broached here

If men immigrate, the wemen of their race should come, too, the doctor said, He advocated laws which would preyear a proponderance of more than 5 212 per cent of men over women in any race entering the country. Moral stamina and racial purity, he said, would be safeguarded by such regula-174 tion Dr. Ellot sailed for San Francisco on the China.

peoples into the United States,

that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamber-WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Deniocrats of the senate agreed in caucus lain's Liniment twice a day and masfoliay to stand behind the La Pollette bill and ask the house for a conference. The house yesterday refused to

decept the bill as it passed the senate.

DEMOCRATS AID LA FOLLETTE



piece, peacock design; neck chain, bread, scissors, etc. Reward and no questions asked if returned to The Arensdate, No. 107 Maniton Ave., Colo-

LOST-Larly's black handbag containing small purse with money and other articles, on Spruce St. car No. 21, Wed. eve., 31st. Reward, this office.

LOST—Child's red sweater in Stratton park or North Chevenne canon, Sunday p. m. (28th). Reward this of-

LOST-Gold bracelet on last Thursday in Springs or Maniton. Reward as Gazotte office. LOST-Pair gold spectacles, in case, Wednesday, 31st. Reward for return

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE O VACATE A STRIP FIFTEEN FEET IN WIDTH ON EACH SIDE CENT TO AND ABUTTING ON BLOCKS NUMBERED 2, 3, 5, 6, ROCK ISLAND ADDITION TO THE CITT OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

SPRINGS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Section I. That there be and there Section I: That there be and there hereby wacated that part and poron of San Rafael Street in Rock Island Addition in the City of Celo-rado Springs, as follows, to wit: A strip fifteen (15) feet in width on the

north side of said street adjacent to north side of said street adjacent to and abutting on Blocks numbered Five (5) and Six (6); also a strip fifteen (15) feet in width on the south side of said street adjacent to and abutting on Blocks numbered Two (2) and Three all in said Rock Island Addition to he City of Colorado Springs, and all-ight, fitte and interest of the City of. elorado Springs in and to the strips f ground above described, are herehy reded to the respective owners of the lot or lots adjacent to and abouting on each of the respective strips herein

vacated, as provided by law.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall be

published as required by the charter and shall take effect and be in force on and after eleven days after its final passage. Passed July 31, 1912. H. F. AVERY,

President of the Council. CHAS. CHAPMAN. City Clerk. Approved July 31, 1912.

I HEREBY CERTIFY. That the foregoing Ordinance, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A STRIP FIFTEEN FEET IN WIDTH ON EACH SIDE OF SAN RAFAEL STREET. ADJACENT TO AND ABUTTING TON BLOCKS NUMBERED 2, 3, 5, 6, ROCK ISLAND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS," was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on July 17, 1912. That said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on the Sist day of July, 1912, and the same was published 1912, and the same was published

least ten days before its passage.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have beforento set my hand and affixed the seal of the City this Sist day of July.

A. D. 1912.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
(SEAL)
CHAS. CHAPMAN,

AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31, 1912. The following form of Ordinance was introduced and read at a regular meet-ing of the Cuty Council, he'd on July 11 1912, and was ordered published.

CHAS, CHAPMAN

City Clerk. AN ORDINANCE VACATING CER-TAIN PORTIONS OF CHETENNE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-BADO SPRINGS:

Section 1. PART VACATED. That there be and there is hereby vacated for street purposes that part and portion of Cheyenne Avenue in the City. of Colorado Springs as follows; to-wit:
A strip forty-five and sixty-five hundredths (15.65) feet in width on the Southeasterly side of said avenue adjacent to and abutting on Lots Nos. 6, 9, 10 and 11, in Block No. 4, also distripted to the strip forty-five and sixty-five hundredths (45.65) feet in width on the Northwesterly side of said avenue adjacent to and abutting on Lots Nos.

original townsite of the city of Colo-

facent to and abutting on Lots Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 12, in Black No. 44, in the

on and after eleven days after its pas-

All persons having any unpaid bills or accounts against me, or against any subcontracts for work or labor in constance of a proposition broached here nection with paying and improvement yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Eliat District No. 1 are hereby requested to vesterday by Dr. Charles W. P. P. District No. 1 are nereby requested to president emerities of Harvard unipresent the same at once to my superversity. In Eliot, however, was looking at the subject, not from the stand-nett Building, Cole. Springs.

J. F. HILL.

Paying Contractor.

Kuttonhole Your Public

with a Gazette Want

Ad and hold their attention for a little while just long enough to get what you are seeking.

T Soda Springs payllion, Manitou. LOST-At Rock Island depot, Monda package containing stamped center- morning, a lady's handkorchief morning, a lady's handkerchief, co taining \$40 in currency, two pearl a gold pendints with chains and o pearl pin. Finder may keep the \$40 he will kindly return other articles Gazette office.

> DOST-A bull puppy, nearly grow brindle, with breast and feet whit answers to name of Simon. Return Tejon or Tel. Main 313. R

> LOST-Long, dark brown overcook with pair of kid gloves and muffin pocket, between Culorado Sprin and Pueblo. Finder please leave

> LOST—Cadillan hub cap, either b tween Colorado Springs and Ora more or on Mesa road, between Col rado Springs and Garden of the Gov Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Between Busy Corner and Gi dings', child's brown sueds bag co taining purse with small change; at 25c half-fare tickets. Return to G

LOST-A gold cross, initials "W. G." Tuesday afternoon, on Wahsat. Ave., between Kiowa and Yamp Ave., between Riowa a Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Black bill pecketbook contains two \$5.00 bills and receipts, pro

ably in South Park. Return to Gazet and receive reward. LOST Solid gold branch, act 25 sma pearls and 1 garnet, between Stok restaurant and Manitou car. Reway

LOST—Small, black purse, in Wai satch car, Friday p. m.; contains about \$7, and two keys. Reward th office.

silver hat pins: Reward if returned : LOST-A gentleman's silk umbrelle

LOST-Small black purse containing few street car passes and about 32. n money. Kindly return to Gazet

SILVER-HANDLED umbrella, left i North park, Tuesday night, Finde leave at Gazette office and receiv

LOST-Lady's gold hunting cas watch, evening 25th, Reward for re turn to Gazerre. LOST - Small purse; alligator for

LOST-Tarpaulin on Nevada Ave. be tween Pikes Peak and St. Vrain Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Gold bracelet, at Stration, Sur day night. Beward for return to Ga

LOST-On car or in Manitou, a gol pin, used to attach a medal. Rewar at Gazette.

LOST-Back comb containing pearls, either in Maniton or Colored Springs. Leave at Gazette office.

LOST-Loteller, green gold, set wit 2 topaz. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Gold ring, engraved initials A. P. Return this office: reward.

LOST-Raincoat, probably on N. Ne vada: Return this office.

LOST-Lady's purse, with \$471 in It Reward if returned to this office.

LOST-Berneen Boulder street ar Carrick's store on Cascade Ave. tw

LOST-A \$20 bill. Menday morning between the Antiers and the Ne York restaurant. Reward at Gazet

office and receive reward

LOST—July 24 leather coin purse wit seal of Austria on it; contained about \$1.50 and several old pennics. Pleas return to Gazette.

LOST-On Institute car, white parago Monday evening. Reward at Ga

Gazette.

LOST—Gun metal charette case o Cripple Creek road: Suitable rewar at Gazette.

LOST Lady's pren-face watch, crost har pin attached. Liberal reward a Gazette.

modey. Reward for return to Gazett LOST-On Maniton car, small, blac

LOST-A Harvard Masonic club pir Reward at Gazette office.

ONE pair white kid gioves, near Zo

1.OST Star-shaped gold brooch, so with pearls, between 500 block & Pikes Peak and Catholic church, Sur day morning. Reward at Gazette.

straight wooden handle, silver har dle, initiats H. J. Return to Gazet office.

LADY'S handbag containing Fra pin pocketbook with about \$450, an a 16-jewel Elgin watch. Reward a Gazette.

LOST On N. Tejon St. car or in the lecture room at Palmer hall, on Jul 19th, a pair of spectacles in metal cas Finder please leave this office.

LOST.—At Broadmoor, Sunday evening a large white and blue hat. Libert reward at Gazette.

shaped, on Manitou car. Reward :

LOST Pair of gold-rim spectacle Return to Gazette and receive re

D. & R. G. ticket to Denver from Cole

leather pocketbook containing about \$40 in bills. Return this office Reward

turn this office. Reward.

LOST Eastman 34x44 kodak wes of Bruin Inn. Reward at Gazette.

FIVE false teeth on gold hand. Re turn to this office. Reward,

park. Reward at this office.

LOST — Eastman No. 13. kodak, o drive: name engraved on metal par Reward at Gazette office.

LUST-Opal breastpin, with gold set ling. Reward if returned to Gazett office.

Springs for man and daughter, wit letter of introduction. Return to Go

LOST Silver purse in North parl Monday p. m. contained watch an

LOST-Lady's gold watch, huntin case, key winder. Reward for re turn this office. LOST-Manitou street car waiting toom, Hawkeye camera. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST-Brown leather nocketbook containing about \$85.00 in blis. Re

Room 210 Mining Exchange.

FOR SALE Real Estate

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COLORADO SPRINGS

I have a lot at Stratton park, located

just right, with beautiful view of neountains and plains, or ear line; lot is 416x300 feet, but will be divided to suit purchaser. If you have been think-

ing of buying a nice lot, see me today It will east you nothing to see the lo

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Inquire for Moore or Clark, in East, ide Postoffice Building, Maniton,

Side Postoffice Building, Maniton, Phone Highland 52, or at office on

Two small houses, two lots, 100x126 ft.; 11 apple trees, bearing fruit. A great barsain. Any reasonable offer

will not be refused. This property must be sold within the next 15 days Address T. J. Early, 1615 Market St.,

bearing fruit trees, shade and law

well fanced, nick 6-room modern house, save hear, plenty closeds, pan-try, hall and cellar, \$1,900; must be

FOR SALE—By nonresident, in con-ter of Manitou, lot 65,300, 2 houses,

20 rooms; modern, with bath, nicely furnished; \$6,500; half cash. This of-fer good for 30 days. See any agent or owner, 157 Ute Ave. Manitou.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

For Sale 7-room strictly modern bouse: harke closets; cement lined cellar; but water heat; lot 100-ft; front; improved, lawn and fruit trees.

NEW BUNG/LOWS.
For Rent or Lease Parties that are looking for something new and clean and willing to pay a fair price, call 227 and 231 East Fontanero St.

GEO: CARROTHERS & SONS.

FOR SALE-160 acres, 6 miles north-

FOR SALE-160 acres, 5 miles portn-west of Colorado Springs has a southern slope, is well shektered from winds and has a line view overlook-ing Colorado Springs; about 80 acres

tillable, balance pasture. Price \$2,000; clear. C. F. Brount, 704 Union Oil

FOR SALE, small payments, same as rent, lot 50x100, two 4-room cottages, firnished or unfurnished, plano, 116

FOR SALE- Equity in a fine 5-room

house, nicely furnished, at a bargain. See me. Col. Dibb, 32 N. Tejon St.

Watch and Clock Repairing Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c;

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s lecturer, writes life horoscopes, past, uture; oldest astrologer of the United

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gins Sept. 16. No profession offers

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Addition. Phone Highland, 66,

south of Mansions. GREATER MANITOU REALTY (O.

Peakylew Addition to Maniton.

49-50 Inderendence Bldg

change work for desirable lots; part & Building Co., 119 N. Tejon St. WANTED-First-class carpenters

exchange work for lots; part cash hald. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Telon. WANTED-Boys to pass out handbills

Call 9 a. m., Hutchison-Hill Land Sales Co., Suite 60, First Nat'l, Bank Bids.

CARPENTER work wanted in ex-change for merchandise. C. E. Mad-docks, 216 N. Tejom

WANTED Advertising solicitor commission: good proposition. Aprly phone Main 2148.

YOUNG man for light works in ex change for tuition. Central Pusiness

WANTED-Laborers to rent furnished cabins, \$1 a week, Fred, 124 W. Cim-

RANCH hand: married men need not apply. Call between 8 and 7. 18 S.

COMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon. TEAM work wanted in exchange for

WANTED -Female Help WANTED-FOUR EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES AT THE SILVER GRILL CAFE.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly ex-perienced young lady stenographer; thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; high-class city references. Address P. O. Box 5, City.

LADY Hemonstrator for window work must be attractive and active. Inquire Colo. Springs Drug Co. Monday

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Klowe MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. The furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and femals.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU-45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind, Phone Main 1405. WANTED-First-class cook; references required. Apply 23 W. Buena Ven-

tura, between 9 and 10 a. m. LADIES used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone 894.

TREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

urnishes help and position: no charges 126 S. Nevada. Phone Main 835.

GIRL for general housework in family of two, 2004 N. Chestnut. EXPERIENCED private family wail

ress; also second girls, resident laundress. Rhind's Employment bureau

WANTED-Girls. Colorado Springs Laundry.

WANTED + Girls. Star Laundry

WANTED—Girls at the Elite Laundry WANTED-Girls at Colorado Springs

WANTED Situations VANTED—Position as housekeener in small family: best reference. L-73.

man: responsible. Main 3277

WANTED-Position by a first-class

meat cutton, 202 S. Wabsate

WANTED—Situation as nurse girl. In quive 202 S. Wahsatch.

COLORED girl wants housework by the week. Phone 2350;

WANTED Miscellaneous YOUNG man wishing to attend college this fall would like to borrow \$100. No loan sharks need answer. Ad-

dress L-60, Gazette. WANTED—Companion to spend part of day with convalescent Apply this p. m., from 3 to 400 clocks to Theo.

Mayer. Glocknen sanatorium. THEY are all doing it. Yes, calling Main 3000. Quick Service Co., for

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WANTED To Rent Houses WANTED-By steady tenant, 5 or 6clean. unfurnished house. modern except heat, near college and High school: state lowest rent. Address L-70. Gazette.

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WANTED To Rent Rooms WANTED-Two or three furnished housekeeping rooms, with sleeping parch; permanent; modern; give loca-tion and price, L-75, Gazette.

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Phone 4181.

FIVE rooms, modern except figat, northeast special price to permanent renter. W. W. Mosher, Main 1897.

-ROOM modern house; meels furnished; plano; will rear for two SMALL, new modern furnished cot-

tage, Manitou; beautifully tocate S-ROOM house, fully modern, pleas-antly located. Call 238 S. Wahsatch

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gas inside; separate yard. Main 2044. 5-ROOM: furnished, fully modern_1201 E. Boulder FOR RENT furnished. Latonia apartment, five rooms. Inquire janitor.

HOUSE tent, 3 rooms, gas range, light, water inside. 16 Center, Lywyld.

TOUR-ROOM cortage; close in. 315 N. FURNISHED tent cottage, 3 blocks from North park, 615 E Boulder

FINE 4-room modern furnished cot-tage, 406 E. Columbia. FOR RENT-Cottage; close in; fur-

nisited; \$17 mo. 516 E. Platfe. ROOM modern furnished flat, 509 S Weber. Flione Main 2983.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished **********

Two b-room brick houses, close in, not nođern, \$8.00 per month. 5-room frame house, not modern.

FOR RENT

4-room brick house, large lawn and shade, \$12.50 per month.

Nice 4-room house, large havn, 1500 LIGHT housekeeping rooms or other-block north, \$16.50; partly furnished. wisc also tent. 316 N Nevada. E. H. WITHERELL

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splendid location for doctor or dentist's residence—and office. Apply Plaza

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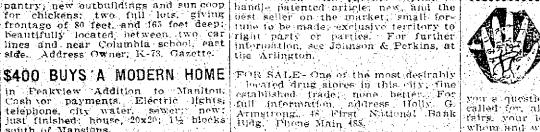
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